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Entrenched Cairo Waits For Flood's Zero Hour

Turbulent Ohio Tops Wall and Laps at Three-Foot Breastwork Built on Top as Levee Sentinels Patrol the Line Through Freezing Night

By The Associated Press

CAIRO Ill Feb 1—The brimming Ohio river sloshing near the rim of the levee system here advanced today on Cairo's last line of flood defense—an 18-inch thick wall of boards and earth

The wall three feet high is a hurriedly built superstructure crowning the 60-foot concrete barrier that saved the city from past floods A wooden framework reinforced with braces was filled with sacks tamped full of dirt

Patrol Levees in Cold

In the glare of floodlights levee defenders patrolled their ground throughout the freezing night looking for weak spots as the water inched toward the 59 50 stage

For two hours early today the river level remained stationary at 59 40 feet Army engineers were unable to explain it but said they were confident the crest had not arrived They also said it could not be attained to the levee breaks at Bessie Tenn downstream on the Mississippi

Water already have washed over the lowest parts of the huge wall proper and against the emergency breakhead the current swinging around a curve with added force

Like soldiers in readiness for an over the top command most levee crews slept in to conserve their strength for any crisis—to be signalled by a blare of sirens and whistles

All women and children have been ordered out again — some drifted back after the first evacuation—and the second exodus was underway The only women allowed to remain are those helping stave off the flood They are Red Cross workers communication operators and commissary aids

About 4 500 men are at hand to plug the dikes if they weaken Never before has such manpower been mustered here to hold the river citizens said but never before has the Ohio risen so high

Sitting on a slender neck of land where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi Cairo has not suffered a serious flood since its first year as a town 79 years ago

Road Lone Outlet

The only outlet except by boat is a highway that pierces an embankment to the north A heavy steel gate may be lowered to block high water but Ernest Lieberman head of the Illinois state highway department said the gap would be held open as long as possible

The government forecaster W E Barron held to his prediction of a 60 to 61 foot crest Wednesday or Thursday

Some streets are as much as 20 feet below the levee rim

Harrisburg a city of 17 000 northeast of here and 25 miles back from the river's normal course was more than 80 per cent inundated by backwaters Every town in Gallatin county east of Harrisburg was isolated by water

Paducah Ky above Cairo temporarily became a ghost town Complete evacuation was ordered as a health measure

While Louisville Cincinnati and other Ohio river towns battered and bruised by their worst flood cheerfully turned to rehabilitation efforts man made dikes on the long river front from 50 miles below Cairo to the gulf held the flood waters of the Mississippi Army engineers reiterated their predictions the levees would meet the test when the crest of the flood passes down the Mississippi late this week

Above Cairo residents of Tamms began evacuation as the river gradually rose in its streets The only dry spot in Harrisburg city of 12 000 northeast of Cairo was the business section Harrisburg is 22 miles away from the river's normal course

Thirty one men were reported missing as dredges grappled in murky waters where a steel barge carrying more than 100 levee workers sank Saturday night in a flood prevention spillway near New Madrid Mo

Col E C Kelton U S army engineer who added we feel certain the 6 men will turn up soon announced a complete list of those unaccounted for

Earlier Col Kelton had said all the occupants of the barge had been accounted for then revised that announcement to say at least one was missing No bodies have been found

One WPA supervisor said 10 men still were missing from his rolls Awaiting a report from the flood

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$9,405 RAISED BY RED CROSS

Chapter Pushes On Toward Goal of $12 000 for Aid of Flood Victims

NEW CALLS FOR HELP COME

Other Agencies Have Clothing Situation Well in Hand But Other Supplies Needed

Money for flood relief work rolled up to $9 405 11 today at the Marion County Red Cross chapter office As Red Cross officials started the second week of a drive for $12 000 from Marion county for the flood areas the Salvation Army sent out a new appeal for aid in Portsmouth and Ironton

We're pushing on for the $12 000 which we have set as our temporary goal Harry F Margwarth chapter chairman said today The office on the second floor of the Y M C A building will be open until 6 tonight to receive contributions and containers will be in the stores and banks

Assured that the emergency situation tackled by the American Legion is well taken care of the Dug out on South High street will not remain open after 6 o'clock nightly this week Word from the Legion headquarters in Columbus is that the clothing problem has been adequately met but that provisions are still needed To make it possible for Marion city and county residents to give canned fruits and vegetables and non perishable provisions the Legion will have pick up trucks on call from 9 a m until 5 p m daily Calls for the pick up service may be made to 4176 and 4173

V F W Aids Army

Veterans of Foreign Wars notified that they were responsible has been well supplied by posts throughout the state have turned over the contributions gathered over the week end to the Salvation Army and will continue to do so The post room at 115½ South Main street was closed today but contributions will be called for at the home if the donor calls 3934

The sick in the flood areas will benefit from a dance which the V F W auxiliary will give tonight from 9 to 12 at Schwinger's hall Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents a per on all proceeds to go to buy serums and medicine

Marion Lodge No 859 L O O Moose raised $8 50 for the Red Cross at the third and last of a series of benefit car parties Saturday night

The appeal for the Salvation Army was made today by Captain Rothwell Stickley following a report of conditions at Portsmouth and Ironton from W C Vernon of near Marysville Salvation Army campaign director working on of Cleveland and Cincinnati

Mr Vernon arrived in Marion yesterday from Portsmouth According to Mr Vernon's survey the Army is operating eight refugee depots in Cincinnati each equipped to feed and sleep flood victims and to supply clothing Citizens of Cincinnati have deluged the Army with food and clothing and supplies have been trucked in from Ohio and Michigan

At Portsmouth the Army has two canteens open providing clothing and food for all refugees but in Ironton the situation is critical Mr Vernon said

Brigadier John Corley in charge

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Baltemperger's Report
(For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

Maximum	45
Minimum	21
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	Trace
Barometer 8 a m today	29.30

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	16
Minimum	6 below

AS ONE NOTED NEBRASKAN TO ANOTHER

Robert Taylor (left) one of Nebraska's most famous sons by way of the Hollywood movie studios in Washington for the President's birthday ball Saturday was greeted at the capitol by Senator Edward R Burke of Nebraska (Associated Press Photo)

15 Boys Arrested Here As Burglary Suspects

Four Admit Breaking Into Five Places Within Three Weeks, Police Report

Fifteen West Side Marion boys were taken into custody yesterday by police who said four of them admitted taking part in five burglaries over a three-week period and that the other 11 had shared in the loot

Captain E C Mackan acting head of the police department conducted the investigation which led to apprehension of the boys following a report of breaking in at two business places Saturday night

Four of the youths being held at the detention home today admitted having participated in one or more of the five burglaries Captain Mackan said

Footprints Provide Clue

The break in the case came yesterday when burglaries were reported at the National Refining Co service station at 6 7 Bellefontaine avenue and at the Marion Distributing Co office at 814 Bellefontaine avenue Upon the discovery of footprints apparently made by the rubber soled gymnasium shoes Captain Mackan questioned a West Side boy who admitted having shared the loot and implicated the others

The four boys being held range in age from 12 to 16 years of age while others in the group were from 10 to 17 years of age The quartet Mackan said admitted the following thefts at a Cheney avenue restaurant broken into the night of Jan 17 and again a week later where about nine packages of cigarets and $1 20 was taken Ralston Brothers General Store at 786 Bellefontaine avenue where $25 worth of cigarets were taken the night of Jan 21 National Refining Co office where about $10 in stamps were taken and the Marion Distributing Co office where peanut vending machine was taken Both of the last two breaking were committed Saturday night

How They Broke In

In each of the burglaries entrance was gained by breaking glass in windows or doors police said A peanut vending machine taken from the distributing company's office was found broken open and scattered along a nearby railroad tracks Police recovered the stamps taken from the refining company's office but the cigarets had apparently been disposed of by the group Mackan said

All of the boys police said would be taken before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this afternoon The 11 who were questioned and released were ordered to appear after school today

More Than 600 at President's Birthday Dance

Receipts Here Assure Exercise Tank for Crippled Children's School

The largest crowd to attend any benefit dance in Marion in recent years turned out Saturday night for the fourth annual President's dance Patronage assured the purchase of an exercise tank for the infantile paralysis victims at the Marion Crippled Children's school

A rapid check Sunday showed that more than 300 tickets were taken at the Elks hall where the dance was held more than 100 of which were sold at the door

A turnout of more than 600 persons jammed the hall some staying for the evening others leaving after a few dances

Evening creations and street dresses tuxedos and business suits mingled Bob McMahan's orchestra played the dance program

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young Marion county chairman of the dance said today it will be several days before a final check up on net proceeds of the dance can be given

Tickets were checked today All persons selling tickets who have not reported to the chairman are asked to do so by Tuesday noon

Municipal Judge William P Martin and Probate Judge Oscar Gast were co-chairmen with Judge Young Others on the committee were Clifford B Sloll and H R Stauffer hall and orchestra Homer D Cole and Paul D Reynolds ticket Sheriff Fred F Miller and P M Wilhelm reception Miss Hallie Houck and W T Buchanan publicity

Seventy per cent of the net proceeds from the dance will remain in Marion The money raised this year together with the balance from last year's dance will be adequate for purchase of the exercise tank estimated to cost about $150 The remaining 30 per cent will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis research

LINDBERGHS ALOFT; MAY FLY TO EGYPT

Airport Officials in England Say Flier Is Making Long Distance Hop

By The Associated Press

LYMPNE Eng Feb 1—Col and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh took off today in their new airplane for a destination described by airport officials as probably Cairo Egypt

We do not know their exact destination but we believe it is Cairo an airport official said We understood Col Lindbergh is making a long distance flight

The American flier flew his new light touring monoplane to Lympne from Pealing where he had had minor alterations made at the factory

He was joined at Lympne by Mrs Lindbergh where the plane was closely guarded

The aviator came to England with his wife and little son Dec 31 1935

He will be 34 years old on Thursday

The first report of the flying couple's journey came to airport officials from Calais, France.

The Lindbergh plane circled the city half-an-hour after leaving Lympne, officials said they were informed.

A strong southerly wind was blowing as the plane took off on the first stage of their 3250-mile air journey to Cairo. It was not known where they would land. The Lindbergh plane has a cruising [illegible]

BRIDLING OF OHIO RIVER OBJECT OF CONFERENCES

Ohio C of C Calls First Parley at Columbus, Representatives of Stricken States To Attend Second.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 1—The ingenuity of man will be matched here this week against the problem of flood prevention

Federal and state officials and civic representatives arranged conferences for discussion of long-range plans intended to prevent recurrence of the Ohio valley flood which left upwards of $70,000,000 damage in this state alone

The first meeting, called by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will be held Wednesday with Undersecretary Charles West of the department of interior and Rep. Robert T Secrest as probable speakers. The United States Chamber of Commerce will be represented

On Friday and Saturday, representatives of flood-ridden states will meet at the call of Henry W. Toll, executive director of the council of state governments.

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enable Ohio to obtain federal funds for flood control was being prepared by Judge Robert N Wilkin of New Philadelphia, chairman of the Muskingum conservancy court.

Toll said in Chicago he called the conference primarily for consideration of the "important problems of state cooperation in legislation and planning for flood prevention"

"The function of the conference," he added, "also would be to coordinate activities of the states in question with the federal government's great flood control program now being planned through the national resources committee and army engineers.

"In the federal program [illegible] Ohio valley [illegible] participation

GMC LAUNCHES FIGHT TO MAKE COURT OUST MEN FROM ITS PLANTS

Crash and Fire Caused by Fake Ambulance Call

Action Against False Summons Taken After Car Is Burned and Youth Hurt in Accident Near Caledonia

Action against persons who reported fake accidents was taken today by Marion ambulance owners following an accident early Sunday morning near Caledonia in which one Marion youth was brought to the City hospital and a car was demolished by fire

The youth Robert Moran son of Mrs Bertha Moran of 288 Oak street was hurt when the car he was driving ran into a culvert about three miles east of Caledonia as he and a companion Angelo Farruggio of Chicago were following one of three ambulances from a bona accident call

At the City hospital today his condition was reported to be good although he suffered a scalp wound and was badly bruised all over the body when thrown from the car Farruggio escaped uninjured The car a two-door sedan model caught fire almost immediately after Farruggio got out and burned

Require Official Calls

Harold Denzer president of the Marion County Funeral Directors Association and of funeral directors in District No 2 this afternoon circulated a paper among members in Marion to the effect that no night accident calls will be answered by Marion ambulances unless the call comes from the state highway patrol or the sheriff

It is our only protection against a vicious practice which already has resulted in a serious accident and might lead to a death or deaths Mr Denzer said

Ambulance drivers were literally up in arms in Marion today by the fake call at 2 a m Sunday to an accident near Caledonia to which the C I Curtis Co W C Boyd and M G Gunder & Son ambulances responded Three of the calls stated that five cars were piled up and a fourth call was that eight persons were injured One of the four calls was to the Schaff Manor Queen Co with which Mr Denzer is connected He said today that the call had a phony sound to him and that believing five cars could not possibly pile up in one spot at 2 in the morning when highways are virtually deserted he went back to bed

Make Thorough Search

The ambulances all went to Caledonia and beyond the Curtis ambulance continuing to the intersection of Route 30 S and Route 61 beyond Iberia and the Boyd ambulance to near Iberia

Young Moran seeing an ambulance leave Marion followed When the Boyd and Gunder ambulances started back he followed the Boyd ambulance with the Gunder ambulance following the Moran car Donald Gunder driving the Gunder ambulance said he saw the Moran car strike the culvert and that when he pulled up alongside he saw Moran lying in the road Farruggio was alighting from the car and almost instantly it burst into flames Moran and Farruggio were brought to Marion in the Gunder ambulance and Moran was taken to the hospital Farruggio told relatives of Moran that he could not remember what happened except that he opened the door and that he remembered fire

Both Moran and Farruggio students at the University of Dayton were spending the week end in Marion

Auto Sales Set New Record Here During January

All existing records for the number of new passenger automobiles sold in Marion county in January and for the total bills of sale for both new and used cars were broken last month Clerk of Courts Carl F Haberman reported today Sale of 106 new cars and issuing of 317 automobile bills of sale broke the 1929 record of 104 new cars and the 1935 record of 740 bills of sale

The first records of bills of sale totals were started in 1929 in the clerk of courts' office. The 1929 new car record for January has stood up ever since.

Only three new trucks were sold last month, Mr Haberman reported In January, 1936, there were 30 new cars and 24 new trucks sold, and 671 bills of sale issued.

TWIN IS REPORTED SLIGHTLY BETTER

Mahlon Gast of South Main street was in slightly improved condition today the City hospital reported He has undergone two blood transfusions for a severe streptococcus infection but whether a third will be necessary was not announced today His twin Hamilton was donor at the two transfusions

ROOSEVELT DANCES NET ABOUT $60,000

Figure Compares With $50,000 Realized Last Year.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Officials of the President's birthday ball hoped today to find a larger amount for aiding infantile paralysis victims in Saturday's parties than in those of a year ago.

In the capital, Chairman [illegible] A. Allen said a definite report was expected tomorrow [illegible] last year.

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By The Associated Press

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STOCKS EFFECT SPOTTY UPTURN

Coppers, Rubbers and Specialties Active; Others Same or Else Lower.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Rubbers, coppers and specialties received a substantial upward shove in today's stock market.

Many issues however, were indifferent and there were a few soft spots in evidence. Trading turned somewhat slow after a fast first hour and, near the fourth period, trends were a bit uneven.

General Motors was down nearly a point as the company went into court to press its eviction plea against sit-down strikers. Chrysler and Nash-Kelvinator improved moderately.

Bonds held their own as did the majority of commodities.

Shares of Allied Chemical, J. I. Case and Lima Locomotive pushed up 3 to 5 points each. Lesser improvement was shown by Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Oil of California, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Westinghouse, American Locomotive, National Steel, General Electric, Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt and Pittsburgh United.

On the cheerful side was the survey of the magazine "Steel" which pointed out floods and strikes have had relatively little effect on the industry's production schedules.

In addition, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated steel makers this year would spend more than $200,000,000 for new construction and equipment. The total would be about 45 per cent ahead of each expenditures in 1936.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 4.66⅜ cents, and sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.89⅜.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market higher; medium 9.55; heavies 8.75@9; heavy yorkers, 10; light mediums, 9.75; heavy mediums, 9.35; light yorkers, 9.75; light lights, 9.25, pigs, 8.25@8.50; roughs 8, stags, 7.25.

Sheep—100 lambs, 10.25, yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—top 11.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls 5@5.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Hogs 14,000, including 4,500 direct; generally around 25 higher; spots 50 higher than Friday's average, top 10.25; bulk good and choice 170-325 lbs. 10.00@10.20; medium slaughter pigs largely 7.25@8.00; bulk good sows 9.25@9.50

Cattle 9,500; calves 1,500; meager supply; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher on shipper account; other grades predominating, largely strong; receipts small but sizable supply fat cattle held from late last week; largely steer run; well finished light yearlings scarce; good and choice yearling heifers 25 higher, mostly 9.00@10.00; all other heifers and cows steady to strong; shippers and order buyers going slow; resisting higher asking prices, except on longfed cattle; bulls 10 to 15 higher and vealers steady, cutter grade cows 4.00@5.75; weighty sausage bulls up to 8.50; vealers 10.00@11.00.

Sheep 12,000, including 5,000 direct; fat lambs opening very slow; indications around steady; lower bids generally refused on early round; talking about steady on slaughter sheep; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid 10.00, now asking 9.25@35 and above; scattered native ewes 5.00@75; western ewes as yet unsold.

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1—Hogs, 1,900; including 1,100 direct; good demand; 180-225 lbs., 10 to 15 cents higher, at 10.60@10.65; other weights 25 cents higher; 250 lbs. up 10.00@10.50; 100-140 lbs., 8.50@9.75; sows steady at 9.50 down.

Cattle 1,000, including 100 direct; steers slow, steady to shade slower; bulk 10.00 down; odd lots 10.75, other classes steady; bologna cows steady to strong at 4.00@4.25; fat kinds up to 6.50 and better; heifers scarce, good grade 7.50@8.50; best bulls 7.00; calves 500, including 225 direct, 1.00 lower; good and choice vealers 12.50@13.00.

Sheep 1,800, lambs steady; top and bulk 10.75; bucks 1.00 less; shorn lambs 25 cents lower; best 8.75; sheep steady at 6.50 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Feb 1—Cattle: 500; steady; steers—1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 550-650 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; medium 9.00@10.00; common 7.00@8.50; 900-1200 lbs. choice 8.50@10.50; medium 8.00@9.50; common 6.50@7.00; heifers—600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; medium 7.00@8.50; common 6.00@7.00; cows—all weights good 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75; bulls butchers 5.50@6.50; bologna 4.50@5.50.

Calves: 75c; 50c lower; prime veals 11.50@12.50; choice veals 10.00@11.50; medium 9.00@10.00; common 7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs: 2,000; 15c higher; choice 10.00@10.65; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; culls 6.00@7.00, wethers choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.50@5.50; ewes; choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; common 2.50@3.50; yearlings: choice 8.00@9.00.

Hogs: 1,500; 15 to 30c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.00@.25; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 10.50; yorkers 130-180 lbs., 10.50; light lights 120-150 lbs., 9.50@.75; pigs 100-120 lbs., 9.00@.50; roughs 9.00; stags 8.00.

SMOKE FROM FOOD BRINGS FIREMEN

Firemen from company No. 1 were called to the residence of L. W. Draur of 250 Marion avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:11 o'clock when smoke from meat cooking on the stove led neighbors to turn in an alarm. Only slight smoke damage was reported. The family was not at home at the time.

At 6:09 o'clock firemen in the chief's car were called to the home of Mrs. Rena Clark of 489 Blaine avenue, where a chimney was burning out. No damage was reported.

Apparatus has been invented to grade milk by color by passing beams of light through it and measuring the amount of light transmitted.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	11⅛
American Can	105⅜
American Car & Foundry	84⅜
American Power & Light	12⅞
American Rolling Mill	35
American Smelting & R.	91⅛
American Tele & Tel	145⅝
American Tobacco B	93
Anaconda	34⅜
Armour Illinois	7¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	73⅝
Atlantic Refining	21⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	23⅜
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing	37⅛
Bohn Co	38⅛
Case (J. I.)	164⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	59⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	61⅞
Chrysler	124
Cities Ice & Fuel	19⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	17⅜
Commercial Solvent	20
Consolidated Oil	10⅜
Continental Motor	5⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	41⅜
Curtiss Wright	6⅜
Dupont De Nemours	173⅝
Electric Auto Light	43
Erie Railroad	15
General Electric	64
General Foods	44
General Motors	67
Goodrich	34⅝
Goodyear Tire	56
Great Northern Railway	42⅜
Great Western Sugar	25⅝
Hudson Motor	22
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	104⅛
International Nickel Canada	43⅞
International Tele & Tel	15⅜
Kennecott	53⅜
Kroger Grocery	23⅛
Liggett & Myers B	114
Libbey-Owens-Ford	29½
Loew's	74
Montgomery Ward	57⅜
National Biscuit	22⅜
National Dairy Products	23⅜
National Distillers	31⅛
National Power & Light	12⅜
New York Central	42⅜
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	6
North American	31⅜
Northern Pacific	28⅜
Ohio Oil	19⅝
Packard Motor	11⅞
Paramount Publix Cit.	9⅜
Penney (J. C.)	102⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	41⅛
Phillips Petroleum	36⅛
Procter-Gamble	48⅜
Public Service N. J.	51⅜
Pullman	43⅜
Pure Oil	23⅜
Radio	5⅛
Republic Steel	31⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	51½
Schenley Distillers	41⅜
Sears-Roebuck	83⅜
Servel Inc.	11⅛
Shell Union	27⅛
Socony-Vacuum	18
Southern Pacific	45
Standard Brands	11⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	12⅝
Standard Oil (Calif'rnia	47⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	48
Standard Oil N. J.	70⅛
Texas Corp.	53
TransAmerica	10⅜
Union Carbide	108⅛
United Aircraft Corp	29⅜
United Corp.	7⅛
United Drug	14⅜
United Gas Imp.	15⅜
U. S. Smelting	48⅛
U. S. Steel	56⅞
Western Union	79
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	140
Woolworth	61⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	53⅜
Total Sales	1,130,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	9⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	9½
Cities Service Common	4⅛
Cities Service Preferred	56
Ford Corporation	8½
Pure Oil	23⅜

3,564 HEAD SOLD IN BUCYRUS AUCTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 1—Total receipts of 3,564 head of livestock were handled at the weekly sale Saturday of the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co. Hogs went as high as $10, top steers brought $9.70 and baby beef reached $9.75.

Receipts and quotations:

Hogs, receipts, 1,073 head—215-220 lbs., 9.90@10, 180-200 lbs., 9.50@9.85; 160-180 lbs., 9.30@9.90, 140-160 lbs., 8.50@9.50, fat sows, 8.50@9.30, stags, 7.50@8, boars, 5@6.

Cattle, receipts, 215 head—heifers, 5.50; baby beef, 8@9.70; fat cows, 5@6, canners, 3@5.60, bulls, 5.50@7.25, milk cows, 75.

Veal calves, receipts, 75 head—tops, 12@12.50; seconds, 10@11, medium, 8@10; common and heavies, 5@7.

Sheep, receipts, 2,195 head—stock ewes, 3@5; fat sheep, 4.50@5.50, culls, 3@4; bucks, 4.50@6; fat wethers, 7@8; lambs, tops, 10.20, seconds 9@9.50, light weights, 8@9.50; common, 6@7.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market irregular; hens, heavy 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 14c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11c; leghorn hens, light, 8@9c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 4 lbs. and up, 12c; springers, coarse, 11c; springers, small, 14@15; leghorn springers, light, 8@9c; fat ducks, six lbs. and up, 10c, ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone unsettled, current receipts, 15@15½c; Marion grocery price to farmers 18@19c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Butter, 7,718, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 32¼@33¼; extras (92) 32¾; extra firsts (90-91) 31¾@32; firsts (88-89) 31@31½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs, 14,174, steady; extra firsts local 22½, cars 22¾; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 22½; current receipts 21.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs, 36c a lb.; standards 36c.

Eggs—steady. Price paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 23c a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs and up, 21½c, current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 21c a doz.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 19c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, heavy 16c; No 2 hens, 12c, light, 14c; rock broilers, fancy, 24c; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 17c, ducks, small, 14c; turkeys, young, 16c, old roosters, 12c; capons, 8 lbs and up, 23c, geese, fat, 22c; ordinary, 12c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 28c; capons, 32c; ducks, 24c; leghorn fowls, 21c; pullets, 26c, turkeys, 32c, geese, 22c a lb.

Government egg prices (in cases) —U. S. extras, large white, 26c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 25½c, mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 22½c.

Potatoes—$2.10@25 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—$1.15@2.00 a bu.

REPORTS ON FLOOD WORK ARE GIVEN

Reports of flood relief work were made at a meeting of Caledonia Post No. 401, American Legion, at a meeting Saturday night. The post collected $90 for the American Legion and forwarded it to Columbus and $30 for the Red Cross. A truck load of food and clothing was taken to Columbus last Tuesday and a small truck load was sent to the Marion post later in the week to be sent on trucks out of Marion. The Youth education committee reported a wide interest in the American Legion and auxiliary essay contest and in the Buckeye Boys' State program in which the post hopes to sponsor four boys. Announcement was made that the post has been commended by national headquarters for its achievement in enrolling 50 members, more than double the post's quota.

Arrangements were made for the production of a home talent play to be given some time in March. The auxiliary and post will join for a meeting Feb. 20.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lee of 3624 Maine avenue, Fort McKinley, Dayton, are parents of a son born Sunday at Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee are former Marion residents. Mrs. Lee, formerly Miss Edna Surface, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Surface of 262 Marion avenue. The baby has been named William LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis of 774 Nelson avenue are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merchant of 312 Patterson street are parents of a son born early this morning at the City hospital.

LATE SETBACK CLIPS WHEAT PRICE JUMP

World Statistics of Bearish Nature Sends May Quotations Tumbling.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Late reactions in Chicago wheat prices today more than wiped out earlier gains.

May wheat underwent the biggest setback, and in some cases dropped to almost a cent under Saturday's finish. World statistics were generally interpreted as bearish, with wheat on ocean passage totaling more than double the quantity a year ago.

At the close, wheat was varying from the same as Saturday's finish to ⅜ lower, May 1.27¼@¼, July 1.11—1.11⅛, corn ⅝@1⅛ down, May 1.05⅛@⅜, July 1.00, oats ⅛@⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.24; No. 2 new white oats, 45; No 4 yellow corn 80.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.28⅝; July 1.13⅝. Sept. 1.09⅜.

Corn—May new 1.06⅜; July new 1.01¼; Sept. 96⅜.

Oats—May 50⅝; July 44⅝; Sept. 41⅞.

Rye—May 1.11¼; July 1.01⅝ Sept. 91.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—Grain range.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.28⅞	1.27⅛	1.27¼
July	1.12⅝	1.11	1.11⅛
Sept.	1.09⅜	1.08	1.08
Corn			
May new	1.06⅜	1.05⅛	1.05⅛
May old	1.04⅝	1.03	1.03
July new	1.01⅝	1.00	1.00
July old	.98	.97⅛	.97⅜
Sept.	.96⅝	.95	.95
Oats			
May	.50⅜	.49⅛	.49⅝
July	.44⅝	.43⅜	.43½
Sept	.41⅜	.40⅛	.40⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.57⅛	1.56	1.56
July	1.56¾	1.55¾	1.55½
Rye			
May	1.11¼	1.09⅛	1.09⅝
July	1.01⅝	.92⅝	.93⅛
Sept.	.91	.89⅛	.89⅜
Barley			
May	.45	.44½	.44⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Feb. 1—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat, No. 1 red 1.32½@1.33½, No. 2 red 1.31½@1.32½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07½@1.08½; No 3 yellow 1.04½@1.07; No. 4 yellow 99@1.01½.

Oats, No. 1 white 54@56; No. 2 white 53@55½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@4c above.

Hay: timothy No. 1, $12; clover No. 1, $12; baled $12; second cutting No. 1, $17. Wheat or oat straw $5.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 120; 4s, 44@54, 114.4; 3¾s, 43@47, 109.2; 3½s, 44@46, 108.15; 3¼s, 46@49, 105.6; 3s, 46@48, 107.12; 2s, 51@55, 106.18.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 43, 106. Home own loan, 3s@52, 104.26; home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 102.23.

WOMAN INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Mrs. Frank Houser Hit by Car at Davids St. Intersection; Leg Fractured.

Mrs. Frank Houser, 61, of 528 Henry street, suffered a fracture of her left leg when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile Saturday about 7:15 p. m. near the intersection of Davids and Darius streets. She was struck when she walked from behind a city bus into the path of a southbound car driven by Orville Aldridge of 530 Toledo avenue, police who investigated, said.

She and her husband were standing on the east side of Davids street. They said that they were waiting for a city bus and when it passed without stopping she walked east across Davids street and was hit by the auto. She was taken to the Frederick C. Smith clinic in the M. H. Gunder & Son ambulance.

The accident was investigated by Night Captain Ora DeWees and Patrolman Harry B. Tong.

NURSES REPORT ON FLOOD RELIEF DUTY

Miss Breneman and Miss Heiland Assigned to Posts at Middleport, O.

A word-picture of flood relief work in Middleport, O., was received today by County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sifritt from two Marion county public health nurses who are doing yeoman's work in aiding nearly 500 refugees in that river city. The nurses are Miss Mary Breneman, who is in charge of the medical work in the area, and Miss Mary Heiland, who is supervising the feeding of the patients.

Accompanying the letter was a two-page typewritten report of Miss Breneman to her superior in Columbus. Miss S. Gertrude Bush, state supervisor of nurses.

"General conditions here are very bad," Miss Breneman wrote. "An emergency hospital here had 14 patients, including men, women and babies, who were all in one room. I assigned Miss Heiland to be in charge of the hospital. Our nurses there have done a wonderful piece of work. They have established visiting hours, placed the man in a separate room, started charts, temperature records, etc."

Supplies came slowly at first, but since then transportation has improved, she said. Miss Breneman praised the morale of the local residents. She said she expected to remain on duty there at least two weeks, although an army doctor informed her she might be there for two months.

Evidence of the "smallness of the world," was found by the nurses when they met C. E. Almendinger and Carl Hetzner of Prospect in Pomeroy and rode in their motor boat to duty at Middleport. Their journey to the area required moving by boat, auto, horse and wagon, truck and on foot.

"We are going to manage to take turns and be taken to Athens where the Red Cross has reserved a hotel room for taking baths."

SUPPLY OF WATER GOES TO KENTUCKY

A Covington, Ky., family is quaffing the crystal clear water from the Central Fire station well today. A representative of one of the large oil companies dropped into the station yesterday while Captain J. J. Ryan was on duty, carrying two five-gallon cans. He said he had to come to Marion on business and that at one of the hotels he inquired about well water and was directed to the fire station. He filled both cans and started back to Covington, transporting them as if they were pure gold. He told men at the station that his home in Covington was on a hill and that although water was turned on at intervals, pressure was low and the supply to his home was scarce.

PLAYS ARE GIVEN AT TWO CHURCHES

Plays were given in two Marion churches last night by young people's groups.

At the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church a one-act comedy, "The Anybody Family on Sunday Morning," was given by the Young People's Dramatic society. The program included accordion selections by Ruth Wasserbeck and a xylophonelle by Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor.

The Senior World Wide guild sponsored a three-act religious drama, "Radiant Memory," at the Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, presided for the service, which included music.

COURT NEWS

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court Saturday to John C. Arter, attorney of the Pilgrim Inn hotel, and Helen C. Arter, secretary of Marion; to William Brooks, engineer of Morrow county, and Barbara Walt of Caledonia; and to Walter D. Ward, boiler maker of Blaine avenue, and Clara May Baer of Morral R. D. No. 1.

Divorce Actions

Decree Granted—Dorothy Clark, a minor, through her mother, Mary Abrams, from Lawrence Clark, grounds of gross neglect, custody of minor child awarded plaintiff, Walter D. Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

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Ancient Game of Badminton Makes Appearance on Y. M. C. A. Sports List

By CHARLES HOSTETLER.

A new sport was added to the Marion Y. M. C. A.'s already extensive program last week when devotees of a game probably never before played in the city participated in the first contests of badminton.

The opening contests followed the combined efforts of a small group of enthusiasts and Y officials, to provide a playing court for the little known but widely acclaimed game. Attorney Ralph Cathcart, Dr. R. E. Eicher, Dr. H. R. Finney and Dallas Johnson were among the first to introduce the sport here and present indications point to an increasing host of followers.

Badminton, to those who have never indulged, is perhaps most aptly described as being combination of volley ball and lawn tennis. It differs from volley ball in that the number of participants is limited and from tennis in that the top of the net is five feet off the playing court.

The playing rules and regulations are similar to a combination of those which govern tennis or volleyball. The game itself, according to the best sports records, was imported from England 45 years ago and until recently was practically forgotten. Followers claim that it is now likely to obliterate indoor tennis, and in California, where climatic conditions permit, the game is an all-year sport.

Is A Fast Game.

It is a game of terrific, sustained volleying, and some ranking tennis players claim that three fast sets of badminton demand as much energy as a five-set tennis match. For brilliant badminton play an alertness and speed, beyond that called for in tennis is needed, players who have tried both assert.

A shuttlecock substitutes for a ball in badminton, the shuttlecock being the shape of a golf ball cut in half. Regulation weight is from 73 to 85 grains and on the flat side from 14 to 16 feathers are imbedded, these being from 2¾ to 2¾ inches long. A regulation racquet is much the same as a tennis racquet except that it weighs only about six ounces.

Participants must hit the shuttlecock while it is in the air, and struck solidly on the rounded part, it usually clears the net. Having done so however, there is no true anticipation as to what will happen. The "carry" of the device depends entirely upon the time it takes for the spinning object to settle so that the non-feather part is at the bottom, with momentum gone.

Does Strange Tricks.

Once the shuttlecock loses momentum, it drops like a plummet to the floor. Action is erratic when two good players are battling in a singles match or when a doubles game is in progress, because of the odd antics of the shuttlecock. It acknowledges no master and is eccentric to the nth degree. The game is played on a court 17 by 21 feet for singles and 20 by 24 feet for doubles.

The game scoring is 15 points, which can be scored only on one's own serve. Up until 1933 the sport, although known in United States, had not developed rapidly. The organization of the U. S. badminton association in that year added new impetus to the sport. Interesting sidelights in connection with the game include the fact that it, according to the best records originated in India many centuries ago.

It was first called, "Poona," and English army officers introduced it to England in about 1870. The game acquired its present name when the Duke of Beaufort became interested and formally introduced it to society in 1873 at a party at his home name, "Badminton," in Gloucestershire, Eng.

Needless to say, Y officials are eager to give any of its members the opportunity to try their skill at the new game, and to date many have taken advantage of the offer. Tennis enthusiasts should be especially interested because the game embodies many of the same characteristics. At the present time no regular sessions are held, but with an ever-increasing following, a portion of the busy gymnasium schedule will likely be allotted to exponents of Marion's newest sport.

AS FUGITIVE TROTSKY SETTLED IN MEXICO

Newest home of exiled Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky is the stucco villa in Mexico City, top. Forced to leave his rural haven in Norway because of the enmity of Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, Trotsky was offered refuge in Mexico after intervention by Diego Rivera, noted artist, whose wife and Mrs. Trotsky appear below. (International News Photo)

PLANS COMPLETED FOR TEA TUESDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the international fellowship tea to be given Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Epworth M. E. church in the interest of the Million Unit Fellowship movement. The tea will be one of hundreds to be held throughout Methodism on that date to acquaint the women of the church with the Million Unit program for missions. Mrs. Edward T. Wuring, wife of the pastor at Epworth church is general chairman of the committee for the tea. There will be no collection of offering taken the committee announces.

GREENWOOD CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Golden Rule class of the Greenwood Evangelical church held a potluck supper and monthly business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning on Flos avenue Thursday night. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Herbert Patrick. Committees were named for the ensuing year and a social hour following the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Deeds on Mark street.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Hollis Garver, 20, of 973 East Church street, who underwent a leg operation Jan. 20 at University hospital in Columbus, was returned to his home Sunday. The operation was to correct an injury suffered about seven years ago when he fell on a harrow.

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TABLE TENNIS STARS SWEEP STATE TITLES

Ohio Players Take Four of Five Major Titles in Columbus Tourney

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 1 Ohio table tennis stars held four of the five state championships today as the result of the annual two day tourney which closed last night but the big prize the men s singles crown went to 18-year-old Earl Coulson of Indianapolis Ind

The tourney attracted 130 racquet wielders from nine states but only Coulson of the invaders was able to break through the Ohio talent and gain the king row

The Hoosier youth defeated Calvin Fuhrman of Hamilton O present tri state champion of Ohio Indiana and Kentucky and 1936 Ohio title holder in the finals three games to two Coulson who ranks eleventh on the national list and owns the Indiana championship won by scores of 25-23 19-21 21 10 19 21 and 21 13

Mrs Clara Harlan of Cleveland won the women s title defeating the defending champion Mrs Mary Mason of Toledo in three straight games by scores of 21 14 21 10 and 21 10 Last year Mrs Mason defeated Mrs Harrison in the finals three to two

In the veterans class for players over 35 years of age the laurels went to Don Leak of Toledo who defeated W H Morehart of Columbus three games to one The scores were 21 23 21 19 21 19 and 21 17

Mrs Mason teamed with Merle Arens of Dayton to win the mixed doubles crown defeating Cleo Shade of Lorain and Emil Walker of Cleveland three games in a row by scores of 21 17 21 17 and 21 16

The mens doubles went to Al Findley and Ernie Walker of Cleveland Findley 1936 state singles champion and his partner won over Coulson the new singles title holder and James Stout of Indianapolis three games to two The scores were 20-22 21 9 19 21 24 22 and 21 13

BUCYRUS CHILD DIES

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Private funeral services were held this afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Nancy Lee Murphy 10-months old daughter of Leroy and Edith Wininger Murphy who died at the family home here Friday Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park in Marion

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RECOVERS

C E Curtis of 531 East Center street president and manager of C E Curtis & Sons funeral directors returned to the office today after being confined to his home for a week He suffered a severe back sprain a week ago today when he slipped and fell on icy pavement just east of the funeral home at 207 East Center street

LAW OFFICE MOVED

Effective Feb 1 my office will be room 6 Parshall Bldg 142 East Center street Telephone 486 —J F Davis Dorsey

BICYCLES STOLEN

Bicycles belonging to Eugene Stapleton of 403 Cooper avenue and Earl Clark of 764 Bennett street were stolen over the week end according to reports to police Stapleton s cycle valued at $25 was taken Saturday night and the other cycle valued at $18 was taken from near the State theater the same night according to the reports

RELATIVE DIES

V B Eastlon of 207 Lincoln avenue left today for Windber Pa where he was called by the death of his mother in law Mrs H P Smith Mrs Pantlan was called to Windber several days ago by her mother s serious illness Funeral service s will be held Tuesday

HITS PARKED CAR

A car driven by Walter Huberman of 445 Delaware avenue collided with a parked car near the East Center tree about 1 45 o clock Sunday morning according to a police report The car was badly damaged A Pfleegor car was the name of the owner of the parked automobile

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting of Marion County Democratic Club at headquarters Tuesday Feb 2nd at 8 00 p m Special business

MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Marion County Public Welfare Protective Association will be held tomorrow night at the Ladies Building Mrs Abel president will be in charge of the session which is to begin at 8

TAX RECEIPTS DROP

Receipts from the sale of sales tax stamps at the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole dropped off $1 718 during the week ended Saturday from the total of the previous week Last week s total was $4 106 61 and the previous week was $5 824 61 A year ago the total was $6 709 55 or $2 134 94 more than last week s total

DUE TO FLOOD RELIEF

Work which is being done by the Legion it will be impossible to hold any meetings in the Legion home on S High during the week of January 31 to Feb 6 Walter J Behner Commander

GRANGE MEETING

William Risch Foster Davidson and William Wilson will be in charge of a program at a meeting of the Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at 8 Refreshments will be served The juvenile grange will meet at the same hour

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother Christina Rentschler Wassarback who passed away two years ago today Jan 31 1935

In the graveyard softly sleeping
Where the flowers gently wave
Lies the one we love so dearly
But whom we could not save
You shall never be forgotten
Never shall your memory fade
Sweet thought will always linger
Round the grave where you are laid

Mrs George C Seiter
Miss Cora Almendinger

DRIVING TESTS

Highway patrolmen will conduct examinations for holders of temporary driving permits residing in Marion county and outside the city of Marion next Monday at the city police station The patrolmen will conduct the tests from 9 o clock in the morning until 5 p m Only those drivers who do not come under the scope of similar tests given by the Marion police department are tested by the patrolmen

FIVE MORE DAYS

Until the big Jubilee at the Armory Benefit Co Dramatic fund

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Nathan Guy of 974 Bryant street and George Parker of 351 Oak street collided near the intersection of Baker and Center streets Saturday night about 8 o clock Guy was traveling west on Center street and the other car was eastbound it was reported

HIGH COURT REJECTS SECURITY TEST CASE

Suit Aimed at Employers Tax To Aid Jobless Had Failed in Lower Tribunal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 1—The supreme court refused today to pass on litigation challenging constitutionality of the federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment insurance law

The litigation brought by Howes Brothers Co of Boston had been dismissed by the Massachusetts supreme judicial court in Suffolk county It ruled the federal law did not violate the constitutional rights of the petitioners

Howes Brothers contended the state law was ineffective because the federal statute which it supplements was unconstitutional

The petition was directed principally against the unemployment insurance section of the federal act which taxes employers to aid those out of work Ninety per cent of the assessment may be deducted by employers in states which have unemployment insurance programs approved by the federal social security board

G.M.C. TAKES STRIKE DISPUTE TO COURT

(Continued from Page One)

statement or to discuss the strike situation more fully

Coughlin Comments

Father Charles E Coughlin in his regular Sunday broadcast declared that while the right to private property ship is challenged by the sit down strikers the right to a living annual wage is being challenged by a great motor corporation

No one can applaud either the greed of the one or the sin of the other the Royal Oak Mich priest continued Meanwhile the communist rejoices because taking advantage of an evil created by the modern capitalist he has driven the thin wedge of socializing in duality

Although the majority of our citizens grieve at the peaceful occupancy of other peoples property by the striking automobile workers never believe its sympathy is on their side because they have been more sinned against than sinning

When will the owners of mass production industries recognize that the only method of saving their private property is the paying of living annual wages"

The first letter ever sent by mail from Australia to England was carried in 1840 but postage stamps were not issued in the United States until 1847

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MRS. NICKELSON, 79, DIES NEAR PROSPECT

Lifelong Resident of Marion County Passes Away Funeral To Be Wednesday

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Feb 1—Mrs Christina Nickelson 79 of two and one half miles north of Prospect died at her home yesterday afternoon following a three months illness of hardening of the arteries

She was born to Andrew and Eliza Smith Riller in 1858 and spent her entire life in Marion county She was married Oct 5 1886 to John H Nickelson of Pleasant township

Mrs Nickelson was a member of the First United Brethren church of Marion also a charter member of the Otterbein Ladies Aid society

Three children Mrs Della Main I T Nickelson and Miss Marie Nickelson and one grandchild Dorothy Nickelson survive All live at Prospect She also leaves two brothers Charles Riller of Prospect George Riller of Marion four sisters Mrs Kathryn Kanable of Marion Mrs Mary Kerls of Paton O and Mrs Emma Knickle and Mrs Lydia Chrissinger both of Marion She was preceded in death by a brother Augustus Riller and a sister Mrs Lulu Eaton Warner

Time of funeral services will be held at Sanders funeral home at Richwood at 2 p m Wednesday Rev Carl V Rose will officiate Burial will be in Prospect cemetery

Total sales tax receipts placed in the legislative treasury by the sale of cigarettes bearing tax stamps totaled $1 500 000 during the first six months of operation

THESE TOTS FIND REFUGE IN LOUISVILLE NIGHT CLUB

As far as is known these Louisville children did not know what the inside of a night club looked like but like other buildings in the stricken city it has been opened to shelter victims of Louisville's greatest flood All members of the same family the children see to it that baby brother two year old Leon gets his bottle of milk They are left to right Donald Best six Richard three William nine holding Leon and Virginia 10 who managed to salvage her doll when they were driven from their home (Associated Press Photo)

ALBERT W REECE DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 1 Funeral services for Albert W Reece 79 residing seven miles southwest of Galion one mile east of New Winchester will be held at the Snyder funeral home Galion Tuesday at 2 p m Rev J H Patterson pastor of the Mt Zion United Brethren church will officiate Interment will be made in the Sixteen cemetery south of New Winchester

Mr Reece died Saturday morning on his birthday of complications He had been ill two weeks

Surviving are two sisters Miss Eliza Reece at home and Miss Minda Reece of Galion one nephew Jesse Moyer of west of Galion and a niece Orval Walton of Galion

O'CONNELL KIDNAP SUSPECTS CAUGHT

One Nabbed in Brooklyn, Other in New York City Third Held in Denver

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 1—J Edgar Hoover said today that federal agents had arrested John Joseph Oley and Harold (Red) Crowley in connection with the kidnaping of John J O Connell Jr at Albany N Y in 1933

The director of the federal bureau of investigation said at a press conference that Oley was arrested at Brooklyn and Crowley in New York City

Federal agents also were holding a third man Francis Leo Oley at Denver Co in connection with the crime Hoover said He said Francis Oley taken into custody Jan 20 had given agents information aiding in the apprehension of John Oley Francis brother and of Crowley

O Connell Jr only son of Mr and Mrs John O Connell of St Louis was kidnaped July 1 1933 He was released 22 days later in New York City after payment of $10 000

Subsequent to his release Manny Stiesel the O Connells contact man was arrested and charged with complicity in the kidnaping Handwriting experts said he was the author of ransom demand notes

Stiesel was convicted of the charge March 13 1934 but successfully appealed his conviction Two weeks ago he pleaded guilty to a blackmail charge and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment

DANIEL C ZEITER DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Funeral services were held this afternoon at College hill church for Daniel C Zeiter 72 who died Friday at the home of his daughter Mrs M R Stantz here

Three children and three brothers survive

The deceased was a resident of New Washington until he became ill six weeks ago when he came to live with his daughter

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KENTON GOLF COURSE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Spring Grove East of City Sold to Denver Sprague of Shelby

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 1—One of the most important business deals of the year to date today had resulted in the sale of the Spring Grove golf club and surrounding grounds of 0648 acres just east of Kenton to Denver B Sprague of Shelby

The purchase price was $13 000 according to a deed of transfer filed with the county recorder by Burt Finnell former owner Sprague who at present operates a golf course in Shelby said he would move to Kenton and devote his entire time to management of the local enterprise

200 ATTEND BALL AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 1 — About 200 couples attended the President s birthday ball here Saturday evening for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims The Union County Society for Crippled Children sponsored the dance with Robert West as dance chairman Dr R W Titus is chairman of the society

The export list of citrus fruits and parts of fruit trees from Cuba has been prohibited by the Cuban government to prevent spread of disease to other areas

MARSEILLES MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 1—Funeral services for Albert Clark 64 who died at the home at Marseilles Friday morning were held Sunday afternoon at the Nazarene church at Lowell Burial was made in Marseilles He is survived by his widow and three children

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON O Feb 1—The farm youth of Hardin county will form a recreational society this evening with its purpose the furtherance of organized games and contests in every township farm bureau unit of the district Darwin Bijan of the Indiana farm bureau appearing in this state under the auspices of the Ohio Farm Bureau will speak

BUCYRUS—The Rev T A Carriker pastor of Forest Lawn church Marion occupied the pulpit at First Presbyterian church Sunday morning

MT GILLAD — A community meeting to be held at the South Woodbury church Feb 12 is being planned through the WPA education project of Morrow county Features of the program will be a concert by the Marion County WPA education orchestra and an address by Miss Edith Crissenberry of south of Mt Gilead

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Joseph W Weidemuer of northwest of Martel were surprised Friday evening with a bedding and a potluck supper by about 30 of there friends from Marion and Morral Mr and Mrs Weidemaier were presented a gift

FIRE IN BAKERY

MARYSVILLE Feb 1—Fire in the basement of the Willis bakery building here Saturday morning resulted in considerable smoke damage to the flour and baked goods The store was closed after the fire and will remain closed for a few days until repairs have been made and an adjustment made of the loss

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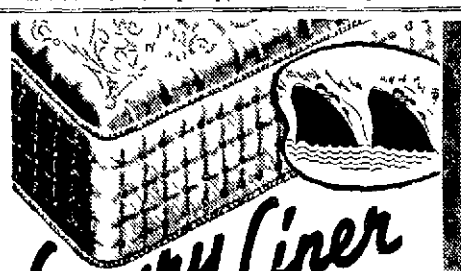

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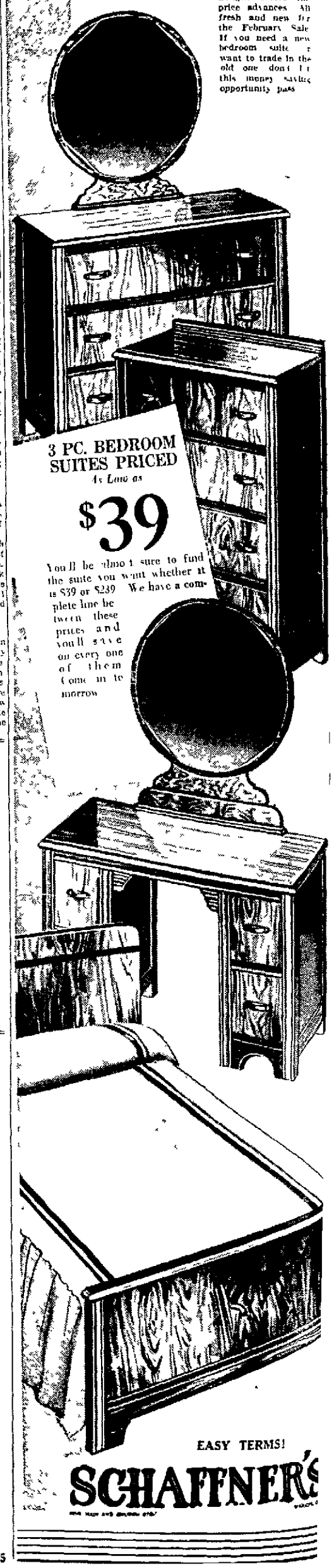

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PLAN ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

Farm Bureau Offers Prizes to Seniors in Ohio High Schools

Plans for Marion county's participation in the 19th Volma Billsinger Memorial Essay Oration contest sponsored annually by the state and county Farm Bureau cooperatives of Ohio are now under way Poland Leeper manager of the Marion Farm Bureau Cooperative association announced today The final entry date has been set for Feb 15

Competition is open only to high school seniors he said Prizes totaling $1 150 the first state prize being $400 are offered The first elimination will be held at the high schools the second in the individual counties County winners will then go to the district competition in which 17 counties will be entered Mr Leeper said

Winners of the district contests will receive a cash award and will go to the state contest which will be held at the Ohio State fair next fall

The subjects which the contestants may choose are Safely on the Highway—Why and How? What a Successful Program of Cooperative Action Can Mean to the Farmers of Ohio What Cooperation Holds for Youth and Cooperation and World Peace The essays must be between 1 200 and 1 500 words in length

The contestant must be entered before Feb 1st with the state office of the Farm Bureau in Columbus They may register here and Mr Leeper will forward the registration to Columbus

Bibliographies for use by the contestants will be mailed to the entrants from the state office When the essays are completed they are to be turned over to the high school superintendent for grading not later than April 5 The high school elimination contests in which the orations will be held will be given orally will be held about the middle of April The county-wide eliminations will follow shortly then the five district contests and finally the state contest The prizes are $400 first $300 second and $200 third as the state contest the remaining to be divided among district winners

The contest has been held for several years in the memory of Miss Plainer head of the organization department of State Farm bureau who died about four years ago Mr Leeper said

GRANGE DISCUSSES COMMUNITY THEME

A community program was held Friday night at a meeting of Bowling Green grange with several members participating in a discussion of the question What Does Our Community Need Most? During the business session the members voted to donate $5 to the American Legion for flood relief

Following a song by the grange members Homer Heller master gave the community greeting Mrs J F Jones read an original poem after which a mock initiation of several members was held

The community discussion features the following talks Rev George Ilgrd church Harry Snyder community roads William Litle highways Benton Denman schools Grace Amstutz libraries Frank Wilson rural electrification F L Spicer taxes

The program also included a reading by J W Freshour song by a quartet composed of Mrs Volma Trihart Grace Clunk Albert Amstutz and Ralph Amstutz readings by Mary Owen Belle Jones Faye Ruth and O W Ruth vocal solo by W O Oberdier accompanied by Donald Oberdier

It was announced graduation exercises will be held at the next meeting in two weeks

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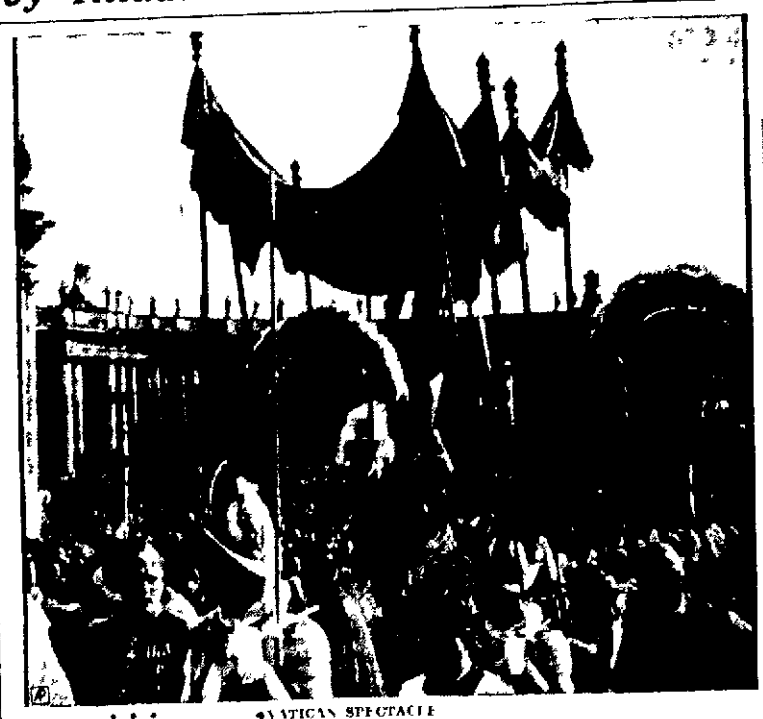

This is the last of a series of six Associated Press articles on the history of the long line of popes who have governed the Catholic church

By A J ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY Jan 30—Coronation of a new pope is one of the most gorgeous and joyous ceremonials of the mother church

Long ago when pontiffs ruled Rome by civil and military as well as spiritual right the processions were not confined to Vatican City as they are nowadays But a coronation still is one of the lengthiest of papal ceremonies requiring the presence of the papal court for a full half day

The new pontiff must rise early to prepare himself At 8 30 a m he leaves the papal apartments with his immediate court and the Sacred College too and descends to the Chapel of the Sacrament in St Peter's cathedral

Obedience Pledged

There the pontiff is dressed in papal robes mantle and cloth of gold mitre by many attendants Seated on the throne in the same chapel the pope receives the pledge of obedience from the chapter and clergy of St Peter's led by the cardinal high priest an office now held by Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli

After the ceremony in which cardinals kiss his hand and slipper bishops his foot and kneel and others his slipper ritual requires the pope to walk in procession to the Chapel of Holy Relics there to adore the sacrament

During this interval the main college forms to move down the great nave of St Peter's headed by Swiss guards In this procession toward the altar a ceremonial officer carries the triple-crowned tiara of gold leaves capped by a blue enamel ball and diamond cross

Trumpets Announce Approach

Long his triumphal march sounded by six silver trumpets high in one of the great arches gives the crowd its first authoritative knowledge of the presence of the pope The march begins when the pontiff borne on the sedia gestatoria or portable throne joins the procession Noble and Swiss guards resplendent in their full dress march beside the throne Attendants on either side wave huge ostrich feather fans about the height of the pontiff's face

Vatican etiquette permits cheering even within the church and volatile Romans are not wont to miss the opportunity When Pius XI moved in procession St Peter's invariably was jammed to its capacity of 50 000 with frantically cheering Italians many of whom held their babies aloft to receive the pope's glance and blessing

Dozens of rites each performed with measured tread mark the coronation After the pope enters Again he receives the obediences of the cardinals this time in the Chapel of St Gregory

Wisps Of Tow Burned

He recites the nona or ninth hour and is assisted into vestments for the pontifical mass which is celebrated at the Altar of the Confession Three times during the procession to this altar the papal master of ceremonies kneels before him compelling him to stop and burning wisp of tow as a reminder of the fleetingness of glory proclaims Pater Sancte sic transit gloria mundi (Holy Father so passes the glory of the world)

Prayers of the coronation are recited over the new pope by the cardinal dean and two cardinal bishops The bishop's pallium or the symbol of episcopal rank is handed him and the cardinal penitentiary sprays incense over his form

The litanies of coronation are chanted in the tomb of St Peter under the main altar The gospel and epistles are chanted in Latin and in Greek

The actual coronation takes place on a platform near the altar of the Confession There his portable throne surrounded by cardinals patriarchs archbishops bishops and abbots the pope hears the choir sing The Golden Crown Upon His Head

Golden Tiara On Head

After further prayers and ritual the cardinal penitentiary lifts the golden tiara from its cushion and places it upon the pope's head solemnly intoning in Latin

Receive thou the tiara adorned with three crowns and know that thou art the father of princes and kings the rector of the universe the vicar of Our Saviour Jesus Christ to whom is honor and glory from century to century

The new pope then recites the formula of papa absolution imparts the apostolic benediction and as the silver trumpets again sound the triumphal march is borne through the pressing cheering crowds to his apartments

VATICAN SPECTACLE

The Vatican's portable throne is used when a new pope is carried to St Peter's for his coronation This photograph of it was taken at a recent canonization ceremony

CHEERING PERMITTED

Crowds packing beautiful St Peter's (seen here during a canonization) are permitted to cheer at papal coronation ceremonies

GRANGE GIVES FLAG TO LARUE LIBRARY

Pleasing Creek Union grange donated an American flag to the Henkle Memorial library at LaRue and $1 to the Red Cross for flood sufferers at a meeting Friday night.

Roll call was answered with each member telling of a library recently and how it builds its use Roll call at the next meeting will be answered with What We Think of When We Hear of Lincoln

In the business meeting Peggy Jean Keefe was installed as secretary and Richard Ruth was elected installing marshal The following program was given Song by the grange Reading by Martha Jean Haines Boys Jo Cochran A new stage built for the grange The adult grange was used for the first time Candy and pop corn were sold at the close of the meeting and funds for purchasing a piano

The next meeting will feature a Lincoln party Everyone is to bring a log cabin with his own name on it

$50,000 SUIT FILED FOR CRASH SURVIVOR

Viola Pine, 4 Plaintiff in Action Brought Against Railway Company

Viola Pine 4 survivor of a train auto accident last Sept. 18 in which four persons were killed brought action for $50 000 Saturday against the C C C & St Louis Railway Corp in common pleas court. She asserts in her petition filed through her father Leonard Pine that she is permanently injured as a result of the accident

The collision occurred about 6 40 p m as the child and several other member of the Pine family were riding in an automobile off Route 95 into a lane leading to their home two miles east of Agosta The tracks crossed the lane in front of their home

The petition states the passenger train struck their car going a 50 miles an hour She accuses the railroad company with negligence in failing to have the train give a signal of its approach in failing to keep a lookout for the Pine car in exceeding a safe rate of speed in failing to keep the crossing in condition

She said she suffered a fractured skull and several other injuries Representing her are Z P Davis and W Dexter Hazen

150 FROM BUCYRUS AT ROOSEVELT BALL

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Nearly 150 persons attended the annual President's birthday ball and card party held at the Elks club Saturday night Music for dancing was provided by Graber Rice's orchestra from Tiffin Judge W J Schlickman was chairman of the affair

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Minnie E Young Passes Away at Son's Home in Pennsylvania Burial Here

Mrs Minnie E Young mother of Rev Wiley S Young who was one time pastor of Epworth Memorial Baptist church died Saturday at her son's home in Westover Pa. Complications following a stroke of paralysis caused her death following a 14 weeks illness.

Mrs Young was the widow of James S Young who died 14 years ago. After her husband's death she left Marion to make her home with their son Rev Young Both Mr and Mrs Young were members of Epworth M P church and of the Powell Sunday school class

Mrs Young was born in Westmoreland county Pa on July 2 1865 to Charles H and Jane Miller Wiley Her father was for many years commander of Cooper Post No. 11 G A R of Marion He died about five years ago and his widow's death occurred last summer

Surviving with the son are one grandchild two sisters Mrs Dallas Scott and Mrs Lulu Hecker both of Cleveland and one brother S H Wiley of Barberton O

Rev and Mrs Young and their daughter Ruth Vera came to Marion Sunday and are staying at Hotel Harding

The body arrived from Pennsylvania at noon today and may be viewed at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street The funeral will be conducted at the funeral home Tuesday at 2 p m by Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO 7

Duplicate Returns

To carry out the provisions of section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act of 1936 every person (except nonresident alien individuals nonresident alien fiduciaries nonresident foreign partnerships and nonresident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for a taxable year or period beginning after December 31 1935 must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper) which will be provided for that purpose or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C 1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of $15 000) (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument (3) in the case of a return made by an agent the power of attorney on form 935 or form 936 and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the state insurance department

Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed $5 in the case of an individual or $10 in the case of a fiduciary partnership or corporation return and the collector with whom the return is filed shall prepare such copy

In accordance with the statute above mentioned within a reasonable time after the returns are filed the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed by any official body or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any State tax law if the inspection is for the purpose of such administration or for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such state designating the representative of such official body or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official body or commission The statute does not authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55 which provides in effect that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1936 shall be open to public inspection only to the extent expressly provided by law or as authorized in regulations approved by the president and this provision is similar to the

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Public support of the benefit dance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight at Schwiger's was urged today as final arrangements were completed All proceeds will be spent for the purchase of serums and medicine to be used in the care of flood victims

Tickets at 25 cents a person be sold at the door Dan Musser's Ohio Melody Aces will begin at 9 and continue until midnight

There will be both round and square dancing with Heber Long calling the square dances

Women of the V F W auxiliary are sponsoring the dance with the active support of Frederick C Smith The band playing of the music and the refreshments which will be sold have all been donated

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JANUARY MARRIAGE, DIVORCE SCORE 20-7

Women won the most divorces during the first month of 1937 in Marion county and the number of marriages exceeded divorce records of probate and common pleas court showed today Judge Hector R Young granted seven divorces six to wives and one to a husband while in Judge Oscar Gaspo's probate court there were 20 marriages on the records Six divorce petitions were dismissed during January by Judge Young

Rev E T Waring officiated at more weddings than any other minister He performed five ceremonies while the next closest was Rev J W Schillinger with two

RELATIVE STRICKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 1—Rev S V Sydenstricker has received word of the death of his sister Mrs Frank Ramsey of Odessa Mo which occurred Jan The funeral and burial took place Frida She is survived by her husband two sons three brothers and two sisters

Sickness From Colds Cut More Than Half

Startling Results Obtained in the Most Extensive Colds-Clinic Ever Held—Tests Include Total Of 17,353 Men, Women and Children

Final figures—audited and certified by a nationally known firm of public accountants—disclose really amazing results from a long series of clinical tests of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

The clinic included four series of winter tests begun in 1932 and concluded last year A total of 17 353 men women and children took part as subjects—and a staff of 37 physicians and 200 nurses and supervisors was necessary to the work

Following is an official summary of results* Just think what such results would mean to you and your family especially now with the colds season at its peak—

Fewer Colds—a reduction of about one fourth (24 66%) in the *number* of colds with all their discomforts and dangers

Shorter Colds—a reduction of more than one fourth (28 78%) in the *duration* of the colds that did develop

Less Sickness—a reduction of over one half (50 88%) in sickness from colds

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the promi e of another defic ency *appropriation later in the session to* meet the co of flood aid

Members of the senate bloc which had contended for an appropriation of $1 200 000 000 to carry through June said the prospect of another bill removed the necessity of s retching the amount in the cur rent one over the full five months remaining this fiscal year

ANNOUNCES TOPIC FOR SERMON HERE

The Church In Danger of Losing Her Soul is the subject of a re vival *sermon which* Rev W L Hayden of Radnor will preach to night at 7 30 at the Fite Memorial Baptist church Mrs J Eugene Auld and her sister Miss Mary LeMasters will sing

The church was well filled for Sunday services It was reported today Revival services will be held each night this week at 7 30

FARM IMPLEMENT DISPLAY PLANNED

A program of movies demon strations and educational discus sions is being planned for a farm *ing show and exhibit to be held* at the McCormick Deering head quarters at 196 South Prospect Friday Feb 5 Plans to serve din ner to *from* 800 to 1 000 people are being made by H W Leonard manager of the agency Members of the Claridon Ladies Aid so serve the dinner

O.S.U. Poultry Specialist To Conduct School Here

Free Course in Five Ses- sions Will Open Next Friday

Scheduled for a five session course w h Prof C M Ferguson extension poult n poultry from Ohio State U t rest as inst uctor were announced today by R W Pifer a t ant Marion county farm agent The school should prove of con de able value to poul rymen who are having d fil cul s in making the money re ceived fro he sale of eggs equal the sum paid out f feeds Mr Pifer said

The first c on is l ted for Friday Feb at 1 30 p m at the Y M C A which place all the mee ings will be held Other meet ing will fo low a 1 30 each Fri day on Feb 19 26 and March 5

The fir t talk will be a discussion of the cos of prod cing eggs and me hod of reducing some of these expense Maximum benefits from Mr Ferguson s talk will be ob tained by those who at end all five meeting Mr Pifer said

Covers Different Phases

Each of the talks will be on a differe t phase of feeding o flock managem ent but the t pics are so related that the prac ices recom mended in on talk may depend on facts di cu ed the previous o the following week

All farmers or other persons in terested are invited to attend There will be no charge and Prof Ferguson will supply lesson notes free

Census records of County Farm Agent S I Anderson for 1930 show that Marion county has ap proximately 186 178 chickens over three months old and sells abou 1 112 000 dozen eggs annually Mr Anderson believes it is easily pos sible to reduce feeding costs in the poultry business so that the ag gregate saving to farmers in Mar ion county would be thousands of dollars

He also points out that poultry owners who permit their flocks to forage their own living most of the year are neglecting a chance to make a profit because hens can not lay many eggs when their rations are short

The second lesson for the school will deal with the values of dif ferent kinds of feeds Hens can not produce winter eggs or lay regularly unless the *feeds given* them contain certain nutrients Some feeds contain too little pro tein and too much carbohydrate or fat to make good poultry feeds Mr Pifer said Other materials lack carbohydrates It may be possible to combine feeds which themselves are incomplete but which are suitable in combination he explained

Lecture on Feeds

The third lesson will cover the

PROF C M FERGUSON

digestion and assimilation of the various foods in the birds bodies and the rates of digestion of var ous foods Lesson four will deal Prof Ferguson discussing feed stuffs and breeding rations He will show the relative values of different feeds their good and bad points and will outline a series of rations for growth fattening and for egg production

At the last session Prof Ferg son will talk on feeding practices methods of feeding and the pos sibility of adapting various meth ods to different localities He will also discuss the use of home grown grains and farm by prod ucts as poultry feed

Mr Pifer has mailed notices of the meetings to farmers in the county and has enclosed enrol ment cards urging those who at tend to come to every class in or der to be able to follow the com plete lectures

JOHN W. M'CLAREN DIES AT HEPBURN

Special to The Star

LA RUE Feb 1—John W Mc Claren 8? lifelong resident of the eastern par of Hardin county died at 10 a m Sunday at his home in Hepburn He was born Feb 8 1854 in Mt Victory His marriage to Laura Outland took place Dec 16 1886 She died April 3 1926

Surviving are two daughters Mrs Jessie Coutu and Mrs Stella Bechtol of Hepburn three sons Robert of Mt Victory and William and Dewey McClaren at home and a brother T R McClaren of Hep burn

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the M E church at Hepburn Rev C M Black of Mt Victory will officiate and burial will be in the Lee ceme tery near Hepburn

MARION YOUTHS IN PLAY AT CLARIDON

Songs Also Entertain Community Club Members

Special to The Star

CLARIDON Feb 1—Claridon Community club met Wednesday night with a play given by WPA actors from Marion Seeing Nel lie Home and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes were sung by Mr and Mrs Herman Watson Mrs Merle Lashley and Gail Fer ris accompanied by Miss Mar garet Houser John Ruth pre i dent announced that a play by local adults in charge of Mi s Lois Roberts would be given a the Feb 1 meeting Refr shments were served by Mrs Clyde Smith assisted by Mrs Harry Key Mrs Harrison Kramer and Mrs Roscoe Retterer Mrs Barry Price is food chairman for the February meeting

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Plans for the McCormick Deer ing Implement dinner February 9th were completed when members met at the home of Mrs Charm Kline Friday afternoon

KING'S HONOR LIST CAUSES CRITICISM

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 1—King George VI s first honor list attracted w al tering press criticism today

Elevation to viscount of Lord Greenwood last chief secretary for Ireland prior to formation of the Free State in 1922 brought this from the News Chronicle

The conferment on Lord Green wood of black and tan fame of the one and only viscountcy seems scarcel cal ulated to smooth the negotiations in prog ess for an Irish settlement

There also was some comment concerning the ab ence of the name of Gen Sir Hubert Gough who had been suggested for the post of field marshal Gen Gough s hand ling of the fifty army s retreat be fore the great 1918 German offen sive—which cost him his command at the time—has s nce been vindi cated

More than 7 000 kilometers of highways have been built in Man churia in four years and plans call for an additional 12 000 kilometers

"ROMEO AND JULIET" ON SCREEN TUESDAY

Shakespearean Play To Be Shown Twice at Palace Theater,

Romeo and Juli will be screened twice Tuesday at the Palace theater Showing times have been se for 2 15 and 8 30 p m

The pictu e will run for tw hours and 10 minutes Reservations may be made tho gh and tickets at the box offi e either by te phone or in person

Twenty-two of the 24 s enes of the Cambridge edition of the Shakespeare classic and all of the favorite passages were retained in the motion picture in which Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard are co-starred

Four weeks we e required to film the dueling scenes between John Barrymore Howard Basil Rath bone Ralph Forbes and Reginald Denny and the famous balcony scenes required five weeks to make

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LANDSCAPE GARDENER DIES AT HOME HERE

F W Lloyd, 69 Passes Away After Suffering from Ill Health Since August

Frank Woodward Lloyd 69 of 210 Chicago avenue died of pneumonia Sunday at 1 15 p m at his home He had been in failing health since August

Mr Lloyd who was a landscape gardener was born April 4 1867 at Fairmont W Va son of Lin coln and Magdalene Clemme Lloyd natives of West Virginia and Penn sylvania respectively His marriage to Sarah E Augenstein took place in Marion April 8 1889 He was a member of the Christian church

Surviving with the widow are two daughters Mrs Hazel Stone of Toronto and Mrs Stella Rasch of 336 Waterloo street and two sons William Lloyd of 309 East Mark street and Marion T Lloyd of 890 East Church street Six grandchildren and two brothers and sisters also survive William Lloyd of Springdale Ark Mrs Sarah E Haggess of Pitts burgh Mrs Mary of Meredith of East Church street Mrs Hattie Band of Mogul and Mrs Ida Mon fenne Clark whose address is not known Mrs Lola Bumble of Rochester Ind Mrs Emma Ham ilton of Margaretta W Va and Mrs Nettie Steele of Fairmont W Va

Friends may call at the home until 10 a m Wednesday when the body will be removed to the C F Cline & Sons funeral home on East Center street where funeral serv ices will be held at 2 p m Rev John A Vanriker pastor of First Lawn Plot ian church will of fici ate and burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial park

BOXER DIES AFTER BOUT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 1 Tony Marino Pittsburgh featherweight boxer died early today in Wyckoff Heights hospital from injuries re ceived in an eight round bout Sat urday night against Indian Quin tana

GLEN ROMINE HEADS MEN'S FEDERATION

Methodist Group Holds Organiza tion Meeting Here

Glen Romine was chosen presi dent at a reorganization meeting of the County Methodist federation Sunday afternoon at the Prospect Street M E church He will suc ceed John H Bair who was named secretary as head of the o ganiza tion

Other officers are Henry H Rawlins vice president and W F Hedges of Green Camp treasurer Rev R T Waring pastor of Ep worth M E church was named coun sellor

Business connected with the re organization of the federation was discussed and plans were made for a meeting April 19

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Serious Work of Flood Relief Also Has Humor

Laughs have had their place in the bustle and ado at Marion's flood relief headquarters

Some one called the Leg on Dug out Saturday afternoon asking for quotations on heel plates Evidently a wrong number dialed but in the midst of sorting clothing and provisions it amused the workers to think of themselves in the light of shoe repairmen

The call for hot water bottles has brought its share of response two in particular which workers won't forget soon One contribution included two of the most needed articles nearly new Thankfully they were put on a truck and sent out of Marion within an hour The truck hadn't been out of the city a half mile until the phone fell at the Dugout jangled and a man anxiously inquired about two hot water bottles he had sent in It seems there were three at his house two good ones and one slightly leaky and in the scramble to collect the contributions he'd sent off the two good ones and was left with the leaky one Could he please exchange the leaky contraption for one of the good ones? He couldn't the Legion said as gently as one can

We echo the darkness that is out door since the call for flood relief went out with here some contribution of money clothing or provisions or supplies of some kind—except one young woman who brought in a sealed envelope

The veteran in charge was profuse in thanks every slightest contribution is mourn for the flood sufferers—and asked the young woman to sign the register She signed and left Sheriff Fred Miller on duty as a Deputation could hardly wait until the envelope was opened Maybe it's a check for $25 he said The words weren't out of his mouth until the opened envelope revealed not a check but a dun for 50 cents for having given a night's lodging to a veteran passing through Marion from the flood area to relatives or friends further south

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Moles

A recent editorial in the medical journal points out the danger of moles of certain types and sizes The defect often looks as a menace to beauty but does not as a rule cause But careful investigation has revealed that some moles are potentially dangerous sometimes becoming malignant

We all have many peculiarities that may be harmful Some of them are of little importance it is true but others are to be feared as with the appearance of the skin moles which may be dangerous

Of course actual malignancies are harmful Fortunately common form is round flat and brownish in color This is the most harmless type and rarely if ever leads to trouble

Moles may be elevated above the surface of the skin and located on parts of the body where they can be easily irritated and inflamed requiring attention They may become irritated In some instances constant friction and irritation may cause the mole to become cancerous Under such circumstances it is wise to have immediate surgical attention

Another point to bear in mind is that moles which grow steadily in size should arouse suspicion Indeed any mole that suddenly increases its growth demands immediate medical consultation This is the type of mole that should be removed as soon as possible

I am often asked whether all skin moles are dangerous and whether it would not be safer to have them removed Unfortunately there is great difference of opinion regarding this question Most of the authorities advise against the removal of large pigmented moles believing that they should be removed only if they increase in size or become inflamed

Though it is foolish to become too concerned about such blemishes of the skin it is certainly wise to consider their potential danger Surely it is unwise to permit any skin pigmentation to be subjected to unnecessary irritation and friction There is a temptation to pick at and to irritate any skin blemish and yet to do so may prove to be dangerous

If you are at all concerned about a skin mole consult with your doctor He will advise you if the simple operation or removal is necessary or whether there is no need for alarm

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

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KIRKPATRICK M E LADIES AID MEETS

Guests of Mrs Almet Kennedy at All Day Quilting

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Feb 1—Mrs Harold Burnside Mrs Sam Stump of New Winchester Mrs Mary Knost of Portsmouth Mrs G Kurtz Mrs G Quaintance and Mrs Jasper Hill were guests when Mrs Almet Kennedy entertained the M E Ladies Aid at an all day quilting Wednesday

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In observance of the 15th anniversary of the Wide Awake P T A of the Kirkpatrick school a meeting was held in the gymnasium Thursday night Mrs Milton Hord presided for a short business session after which the following program was given Devotions by Rev B P Angle song America Looking Backward a history of the P T A by Mrs Charles Lemke vocal solo Mrs Leonard Fauver a candle lighting demonstration by Mrs E Weidenman Mrs Harold Beers Mrs Ray Dobbins Mrs G Borell Jessie Daugherty Mrs Walter Lyon Dorothy Cribley Mrs Percy Krewson and Mrs Milton Hord Looking Forward by Supt C A Sindlinger

Music during the evening was furnished by the grange orchestra It was planned to present a play in February the March meeting to be in charge of the mothers with Leonard Fauver Earl Speece and Charles Shields as committee The women will meet at the gymnasium all day Wednesday to do sewing for the Red Cross

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Mrs Earl Groves of Bucyrus was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Kirkpatrick church of Christ Thursday The following program was given Readings by Mrs Percy Krewson vocal solo by Mrs Leonard Fauver essay Man by Mrs Ella Brooks reading Mrs [illegible] Reamsnyder reading Mrs Burghard of Bucyrus

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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WAPAKONETA

Wapakoneta was the site of an Indian village long before the white man projected the town Auglaize county of which it is the seat was one of the last Ohio counties to be formed

After Gen George Rogers Clark broke up the Shawnee village at Piqua the remnant of those Indians formed a village on this site which they called Wapaghkonetta This was in 1 80 In 1832 a treaty was negotiated between the United States and the Shawnees and Senecas by which the tribes traded their reservations in Ohio for more extensive lands in the territory of Kansas

When the Indians were moved away from the site of their old village the whites platted a town on the site

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REV. ADAM WILL RETURN FOR ADDRESS TUESDAY

Former Teacher To Speak Before Federate Club Members Here

REV OSCAR ADAM

A former Marion resident Rev Oscar Adam of Sandusky will return Tuesday to address the Polaris club at its weekly luncheon meeting a Hotel Harding and the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday night at Central Christian church From Marion he will go to Delaware where he will be the speaker at the chapel service at Ohio Wesleyan university Wednesday morning and also be the guest of Dr Edmund D Soper president of the university

Rev Adam has served the congregation of the First Methodist church of Sheboygan as pastor for the last two years Prior to that he was pastor of churches in Coshocton Mansfield Canton and New Philadelphia O

He is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university and following his graduation more than 15 years ago came to Marion as dramatic coach at Marion High school for a year After leaving Marion he went to Evanston Ill where he studied for the ministry a Garrett Biblical Institute

Rev Adam will speak on Live All Your Life at the federation meeting Tuesday night The public is invited to join the members and patronesses for the talk Preceding the talk Mrs Harry T Williams will play an organ number The meeting will open at 7 30 Miss Pansy Rauhauser program chairman of the federation will be in charge of the program hour

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski who was blackmailing Anne Phelps with love letters is shot to death in Anne's studio Bigelow the Scotchman from Earle finds Anne and Karsanoff the glamorous lover staring at the corpse They decide during a party that Bigelow and Dr Vanderlite the psychologist may help to establish a case for her arrest Thorne Dryden a wealthy chap who hated Vronski When Dryden's wife forms vanishes Anne and Bigelow determine to find her Wishing to save the lovely Lorna Dryden Anne and Bigelow agree to say nothing against Dryden the maid

CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR

Where Could Lorna Go?

BIGELOW considered for a few moments while Walters watched him anxiously

You had better leave this matter in my hands Walters he said finally I'll deal with it

Thank you sir said Walters with a sign of relief If you would sir He moved off toward the rear regions

However Bigelow determined to say nothing to Anne or her mother for the present The maid had followed Hagedorn so closely he had probably got her story from her in detail by this time whatever it was And whatever trouble came of it would have to be met when it arose Until then nothing could be gained by alarming the old lady

So he returned to the drawing room without mentioning the incident at all

Anne sat on the stool at the old lady's feet and one of her hands lay in her mother's They were talking together in low tones Whether or not Anne had revealed the true history of the mysterious letters Bigelow was unable to discern but it was obvious at a glance that in some manner harmony had been restored between them

Did you reach Karsanakoff? asked Anne turning to smile at him faintly She withdrew her hand from her mother's and opened her bag to powder her nose and examine her face in the tiny mirror of her vanity

Yes She promised in the last extremity to sick Tsarevitch on Hagedorn he answered lightly

I have been telling mother about Lorna's disappearance went on Anne but it appears the news is already out in the evening papers

She reached for the newspaper that Mrs Phelps had been reading as they came in with Chief Inspector Hagedorn and Bigelow saw a huge photograph of a dark smiling beauty with the caption

Lorna Dryden Disappears

What does it say? asked Bigelow interestedly dropping into the chair opposite them that Hagedorn had occupied

No more than we already knew It seems that when the police turned up to arrest Dryden Lorna protested that he couldn't be guilty because he had been attending a business meeting at his club on the night that Vronski was killed That was evidently the story he had told her but unfortunately it wasn't true As she had gone to dine and dance with the Teddy Martineaus and Malcolm Mellenger at Madge's place and the police apparently knew this they did not attempt to question her further This morning however when they went to ask her some question about a revolver said to have been in Dryden's possession they learned that she had gone out 10 minutes after they had taken Dryden away and had not been seen nor heard of since Inquiries of various relatives revealed no clue to the present whereabouts of the beautiful socialite ended Anne concluded

Where do you suppose she has gone? asked Bigelow of his aunt

How can I possibly imagine? countered the old lady with a helpless shrug of her shoulders I was just discussing it with Anne There are dozens of places she could go For instance to either one of her aunts or to her grandmother's in Connecticut It doesn't say in the paper whether she took her car Then too she has lived in New York all her life and has literally hundreds of friends I never knew anyone who had so many friends as Lorna

Bigelow frowned Let's tackle the problem another way then Her husband is arrested and for some reason or other she makes up her mind on the spur of the moment that the clever thing for her to do is to disappear She is afraid to pack anything for fear her intention will be suspected or perhaps she simply doesn't want to take the time She knows that she can borrow things temporarily or else she has enough money on hand to buy what she will require Saying nothing to the servants she quickly leaves the house as though she is merely going out for an hour or two

The two women were following him in complete absorption

Now then she discards the idea of going to her aunts or to her grandmother at once If the police try to find her they are certain to look there first of all Of course her relatives might agree to hide her but there might be too much risk of discovery to make that plan desirable She vetoes the idea of a hotel too She'd have to register Even if she registered under an assumed name the newspapers have photographs of her and they're certain to print them and she is bound to be recognized I'm giving her credit you observe for the power to reason I suppose she has at least ordinary common sense?

She's not brilliant you know murmured Anne but she has a certain shrewdness

Yes she's not an absolute fool agreed the old lady I think it quite likely that she thought all that out

Would she leave New York do you think? Counting on making the trip before the newspapers could appear and start the hue and cry?

I don't think she'd go far said Anne She wouldn't want to put any unnecessary distance between herself and her husband in case it became advisable for her to get in touch with him

No I don't think she'd leave town agreed the old lady Unless for some definite purpose I mean—like trying to get in touch with somebody who could help Thorne

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changing" said Bigelow "I was Anne's idea

"So we could hop on a train and run on Lorna's trail explained Anne But there is no sense in hopping on till we know vaguely where to head for How is this for a suggestion we'll charge afterward and do all the popular night spots and check up? You know comb heads and speak casually to anyone we meet and see what we can find out Someone may know something

Bigelow agreed that it was as good as any suggestion one could offer so it was adopted

Anne hears what the baroness has been saying tomorrow

ROOSEVELT BALL ATTRACTS CROWD

Nearly 300 Attend Benefit Dance at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 1—Charles Arrington gave the welcome address and officiated as master of ceremonies for the fourth annual ball in honor of President Roosevelt Saturday night at the Union school auditorium here Attorney Russell C Price general chairman of the local committee gave a short talk in which he explained how the money is used in the fight against infantile paralysis

Nearly 200 were present to enjoy round and square dancing and a program of special dance numbers presented by Dick and Phyllis Snoverland Adda Jane Weikert Patricia Vivian Mary Elizabeth Straw and Maxine Clemens under the direction of Miss Ruth Clair Engels Music was furnished by Paul Wheeler's orchestra of Marion and Dickey's orchestra of Marseilles Approximately $50 was realized from the ball

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Ideal Husbands Aim of Proposed School Course

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30—Mark C. Schinnerer, director of adult education in Cleveland public schools, hoisted aloft today a warning light to keep marital barks off the *shoals of disillusionment.*

He proposed at a meeting of the staff of Supt. Charles H. Lake, a course that would train for family life both prospective and confirmed husbands. It would teach them:

How to drive nails without banging their fingers.

What to do about the kitchen faucet when it persists in dripping.

How to help a helpmate wipe the dishes without splattering water on the floor or getting lint from the towel on the business suit—if any.

How to hang a door without hangone oneself and how to avoid electrocution while repairing the wire on the electric iron.

3 HURT IN CRASH NEAR MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 1 Frank Boerger Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boerger of Columbus was cut at the corner of his mouth by glass, his mother suffered a cut on one leg below the knee and his sister, suffered shock and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding and being driven by Mr. Boerger collided with another machine about five miles north of here on route 31, Saturday morning. Ice on the highway is said to have caused the cars to skid and crash.

DEFINITIONS OF WORDS IN FLOOD NEWS

A revetment usually is a rock, masonry or concrete-slab facing, along the sides of a troublesome stream to protect the banks from washing away. This one was made of concrete slabs and reinforces an earthen levee.

A levee is a permanent embankment, often of earth, to prevent overflows. These men are increasing the height of a levee. A dike is similar but is usually an emergency structure, often built of sand bags as an overflow threatens.

A spillway is a passageway for the release of excess water; also, the top of a dam over which water may escape, without washing the dam away with it. A floodgate is a sliding section of a dam which may be opened to release water.

A floodway is a section of land near a stream onto which flood waters may be diverted deliberately to lessen the danger to other areas. A levee was dynamited to permit flood waters to flow into this one. The opening is a fuse plug.

SPECIAL BROADCAST SET FOR TONIGHT

Radio, stage and screen stars from coast to east will participate in a special two-hour Red Cross broadcast starting at 10 tonight over WJZ-NBC. Among those donating their talent are Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Marion Talley, Jack Pearl, Jane Froman, Burns and Allen, Lum and Abner, Harry Richman and Wayne King.

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur will do a radio version of their smashing screen hit, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," tonight at 9 over WABC-CBS. The radio forum at 10:30 over the same network will feature Gov. Murphy of Michigan and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of Wisconsin university.

CALIFORNIA SCOUTS AID FLOOD VICTIMS

Former Marion Boy's Talk Results in Check for Red Cross Here.

From Long Beach, Calif., came a check today for $8 for flood relief, $5 of which was raised by a former member of Boy Scout Troop 5 sponsored by Bird-McGinnis Post of the American Legion. The check was turned over to the Marion County Red Cross at noon today.

The check and a letter came to The Star office from Mrs. T. O. Showers, wife of a former naval recruiting officer here, now living at 4712 Long Beach boulevard in Long Beach.

The $5 was raised by Eagle Scout Tom Showers Jr., assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1 in Long Beach. Young Showers joined Troop 5 of Marion on his twelfth birthday.

Mrs. Showers explained the check and the family's concern for the flood sufferers in her letter, quoted in part as follows:

"As former residents of Marion and frequent visitors to Cincinnati while Mr. Showers was on U. S. Navy recruiting duty for three years, we feel a very personal sorrow in the suffering these awful floods have brought the latter city. My son, Eagle Scout Tom Showers...asked Scoutmaster Howard Tryon if he might talk to the troop at this week's meeting relative to sending a donation to the stricken Ohio area. The troop all wanted to help, along with their leader after Tom told them of the need of help. As the troop is a new one it is not a large one, but five dollars was donated and Tom asked me to send a check for that amount and he gave me the money to cover the check...

"While we know that other states are hard hit, too, we feel the people of Ohio are very near and dear to us and so you are in closer touch with the stricken area than we can be we are asking you to send this donation to where you see fit. I am adding a dollar, too, and wish I could give more...

"We know from our own experience here during the earthquake that the Scouts all over the stricken area are busy living the Scout law and I am proud of them all."

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Music Cocktail	Dick Tracy	Junior Nurses	Tea Time
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Musical	"
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Doris Kerr	Dance Music
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Three Aces	Humpty-D'pty.
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectatut
6:15 Baritone	H. Spieckerm'n	Melody Envoys	Happy Larry
6:30 Radio News	Bob Newhall	"	Ohio Lady Fro
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount Police	Dinner Music
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Poodle Tunes	" "
7:15 Uncle Ezra	James' Orch.	Popeye	Bud Cotter
7:30 Answer Me This	Lum & Abner	Singer	Pop Concert
7:45 Thurn's Orch.	Money & Music	Bonna Carter	" "
8:00 Fibber McGee	Donahue Orch.	Heidt's Orch.	Day Is Done
8:15 Fibber McGee	Red Nichols	" "	" "
8:30 Richard Crooks	Rich. Crooks	Pick & Pat	Sign Off
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Warden Lawes	Men Only	Radio Theater	
9:15 of Sing Sing	" "	" "	
9:30 Himber Orch.	Himber Orch.	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 Frank Black	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Symphony Music	Nichols' Band	Musical	
10:45 " "	" "	News Flashes	
11:00 Goodman Band	News Room	Peaceful Valley	
11:15 " "	Queen Minstrel	" "	
11:30 Glen Gray Orch.	Donahue Band	ted Nichols	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	640K
7:00 Sun Up	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 To Be Announced.	To Be Ann'ced	Wesley Church	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Larry & Sue	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00 Bill Waters	Hymns	Mrs Page	Hymn Time
9:30 School Board	Child Mind	Dick Maxwell	Eddie & Larry
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	"Linda's Love"	Jetty & Bob	Day Dreams
10:30 Just Plain Bill	"Peggy"	Betty Crocker	Hollywood
11:00 David Harum	News Notes	Milky Way	Crazy Hotel
11:30 Music Workshop	Love Song	Big Sister	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30 Gene Arnold	Farm News	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Dance Music	Corner's Prog.
1:30 Dick Fidler Orch.	Musicale	Detroit Schools	Years Ago
2:00 Band Lessons	Air School	"Hello Peggy"	Police News
2:30 Pallarin Binks	" "	Air School	"What's New"
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	"Hope Alden"	Hank & Slim
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	"Linda's Love"	Hits & Encores
4:00 Art Museum	Chandler Chats	Ma Perkins	Cocktail Hour
4:30 Follow the Moon	Betty & Bob	"River Hannah"	Health Music

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 City Sleeps	Dick Tracy	Fito Guisar	Wilkins Girls
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Science Talk	Tea Time
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6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Crosslegs	Dinner Music	Melody Envoy	Happiness
6:30 Sportsmen	Bob Newhall	"	Bob Buetty
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount's Police	Whoopsters
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poodle Tunes	"
7:15 Vocal Variation	Vocal Gyst.	Country Paper	Harrisburg Trio
7:30 Thurn's Orch.	Lum & Abner	Al Woolcott	Melody Gems
7:45 J. [illegible]	J. [illegible]	Bonna Carter	"
[illegible]	Bellanca Orch	Music Hall	Day Is Done
[illegible]	[illegible]	Al Jolson &	Sign Off
[illegible]	[illegible]	Martha Raye	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Al Pearce Gang	
[illegible]	Organ Reverie	Jack Oakie	
[illegible]	[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hour of	

HARDING DEBATERS IN KENTON TODAY

Discuss Government Ownership of Utilities.

Two Harding High school debate teams went to Kenton this afternoon for a non-decision meet with teams from the Kenton High school.

On the Harding affirmative team are John Grimes and Harold Stafford, and on the negative team are George Diegle and Owen Meddles. The Kenton teams are composed of Robert Winters and Robert Mallow, affirmative, and John Roof and Louise Black, negative.

The question of government ownership and operation of all electrical utilities was to be debated.

A debate of Harding and Galion teams scheduled for this week has been postponed indefinitely. The next Harding forensic meet will be held here Feb. 10, with a negative team from Findlay High school. It will be a decision meet.

A Kenton team will debate with Marysville on Tuesday, with Wyoming on Friday and with La Rue on Feb. 8.

LOCATION CHANGED BY AUTO AGENCY

The Dawson Motor Co. has moved from its former location at West Center street to 376 North Main street. The company is Packard distributor for Marion.

CLUB LEADERS RESIGN

BUCYRUS, Feb. 1—A report of activities during the past 18 months was made by J. R. Neff, secretary of the Bucyrus Civic club, which met Friday night. Neff tendered his resignation as secretary and the club also accepted the resignation of Charles W. Wilson, president.

Corn with red, white and blue kernels on the same ear has been grown at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station by scientists studying the effects of heredity on plant life.

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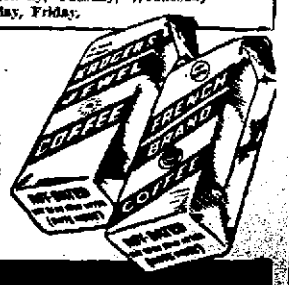

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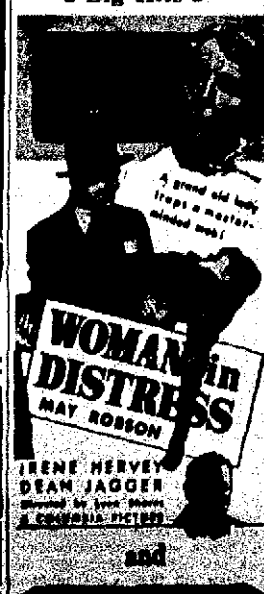

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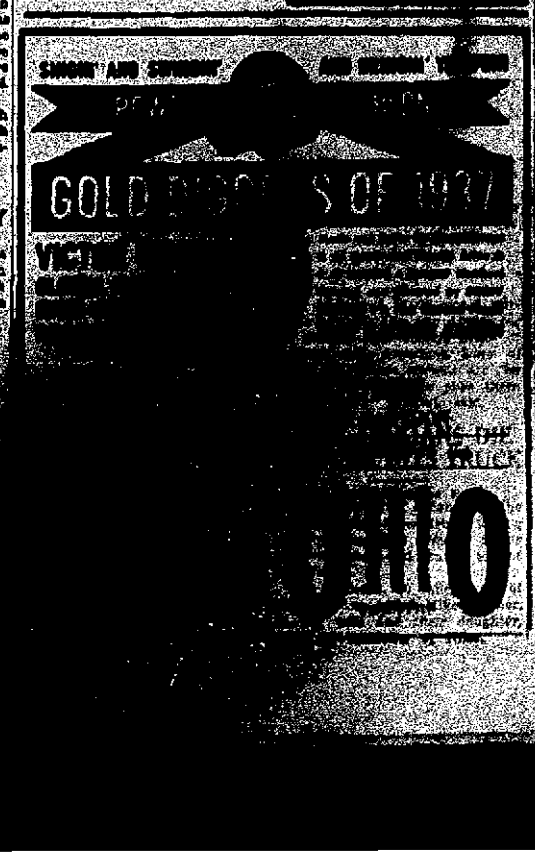

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No More Surprises

Four years ago Adolf Hitler had become so powerful that he was the logical politician to take over the chancellorship He won the position by promises of a reconstructed Germany

Give us four years he said then let the country sit in judgment He has had four years He has been given four more If Germany isn't satisfied at least it has no means of expressing its dissatisfaction

He has scotched his opposition and muzzled the press He has made his name anathema to Jews and removed all power from the reichstag He has torn up the Treaty of Versailles and established a tight dictatorship over all the German states

He has nationalized everything worth nationalizing and made Germany a major military power again He has purged his party and promised that for the next thousand years there will be no more revolutions in Germany

He has increased the period of army service and imposed jail sentences for advocating birth control conducting a strike or criticizing the government He has made Germany the likely center for outbreak of the war spirit in Europe and protested he was interested only in the security of the German people

He promises at the beginning of his second four year trial that there will be no more surprises That has a somewhat familiar sound at least it is an easy thing to say

Adolf Hitler it must be granted has succeeded in the things he set out to do in 1933 The only difference of opinion possible is whether or not the things he set out to do deserved to be successful On that point there will continue to be sharp dissent

It Can Be Done

Curtis C Fleming Townsend plan guinea pig of Chelan Wash has spent his first $200 handout in less than two weeks which may or may not be an accomplishment in view of the fact the plan proposes $200 a month

Only chronic lightwads ever thought seriously that Americans couldn't spend $200 a month or even a week if necessary Almost everybody claimed however that it would keep most individuals busy spending $200 a month on schedule and that $400 the proposed pension for a couple would be more than they could handle in cash outlay advantageously

We don't know what the Fleming experiment is supposed to prove except that it ($200) can be done (spent inside of a month) If that needed proving Chelan Wash is just on the verge of abolishing poverty

Among Those Interested

Another move in the struggle to get Thomas J Mooney out of prison has failed A California supreme court referee has made a report unfavorable to Mooney's contention of perjury and frameup in his conviction 20 years ago

Mooney still has two chances to win his freedom — the legal arguments on the referee's report and a movement recently begun in the state legislature for a legislative pardon In event of failure in the court his case probably would be carried again to the U S supreme court.

It has been a strange affair The facts about it have become so confused that no impartial observer possibly could find his way through the maze of testimony to a clear conclusion *Only one thing* is plain that certain persons in California are going to keep Mooney in prison even if they make a martyr of him

Strangely enough they could be no more anxious to keep him there than those who are interested professionally in making a martyr of him—the radicals and agitators who have used him for two decades as a symbol of oppression Tom Mooney must wonder some time if anyone really wants him to be free again

"We're Exempt, Yah, Yah!"

In a few more weeks it won't be possible to put off that income tax another single day Maybe you'll have to borrow money to pay the danged thing but it has to be shoved under the deadline March 15

When that time comes here are some things to remember

A lot of the money will be wasted If you borrow it and pay interest on it be comforted by the fact that about a billion of it will be used in turn to pay interest on money the federal government borrowed Income tax time's a good occasion to think about the national debt

Then it will interest you to know that millions of men and women on public pay rolls throughout the country won't be paying an income tax this year on their earnings—nor any other year They are exempt nah nah The federal government observes meticulously the No Trespassing sign on their pocket books States also abstain from soaking many of them

They pocket earn hundreds of millions of dollars each year Among them are officials who handle public money and who get rid of it with the greatest of ease It is unreasonable to suppose that if some of *them had to pay* surtaxes on their fat salaries they might be more careful of the people's money"

Many of them once they get on the public payroll fix themselves so life Protected by civil service their old age made secure with pensions and their bookkeeping made easy by exemption from income taxation they sit in velvet up to their necks

Westbrook Pegler newspaper columnist has been doing a gratifying job recently of poking them squirm With acknowledgments for the idea Mr Pegler permit us to join you in the raucous noise you've been making

STRANGE SITUATION

Seeking reels for a war to make the world safe for Christianity the Moscow trials are a roofer to yield a Hitler whose Nazi are going to join Franco with a following of the Czars Mikado and the Japanese war lords who worship a divine Mikado and who ancestors exterminated all the Christians in the country about 400 years ago—Federated Press

Views On WPA March

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 1 — An organized drive to influence congress to maintain the appropriation for WPA is going on Those who are behind it are apparently receiving information that relief workers and institutions which want to see the relief activities of the federal government in the local communities

Recently when the relief workers staged a demonstration in Washington a correspondent reported the existence of relief in many quarters that the source of the financing there from persons in those on the WPA rolls and that there were rumors of coercion in relief offices

Letters received from various parts of the country since then convey information as to the financing which is of interest at the moment because it may foreshadow even more intensive efforts to make congress keep up the expenditures First is a communication from Chester Wright president of the Minnesota Workers Alliance George Blake state organizer of the Farmers Union of Minnesota Lee Casey representing the Farm Holiday association of Wadena county Minnesota and S D Davis representing the Building and Laborers union No 563 of Minneapolis It says

There is no mystery about the source of funds of the delegates who came to Washington

With the exception of the writer (S D Davis) whose organization voted the funds to send him here the others were sent here *through collections of small* amounts from the members of the organization and WPA workers but also by personal contributions of such individuals as Governor Floyd A Olson of Minnesota, Mayor Thomas Latimer of Minneapolis and other elected officials as well as small farmers men and girls up to men and women who realize the need of continuing and enlarging the WPA program

The independent merchant aware of the fact that his existence depends upon whether or not his neighborhood who are employed or unemployed He therefore is interested in helping the WPA workers *effectively to present their problems* to Washington Likewise public officials finding it of the unemployed a problem that they cannot solve alone are also interested in seeing WPA continued as exemplified by the conference of mayors

In other words financial support given the Minnesota delegates was similarly given in the other 24 states from which the delegates came

From Minneapolis comes a communication signed by G W Waldeman who says

I can tell you who are the Workers Alliance of America They are made up of Communists whose business is to stir up trouble Communists in this city are at the head of the organization and I have no doubt they are everywhere else *They have gotten* possession of the labor unions here and have instigated all the strikes that have cursed this community

An indignant denial that communistic influence is in any way related to the WPA workers march on Washington comes from Robert Feller who says

In my group we had seven writers four artists four musicians and ten actors We each chipped in from our *splendid weekly* salary of $21 a week to pay for the cars We also bought some bread cheese sandwich meat a banana fruit and coffee was purchased on the way How would you like to subsist on that for one day not three as we have done? And today we have exactly fifteen cents to tide us over till we get paid Friday of this week

Others came by truck paid from the *funds of their own treasury after* selling on to Washington stamps In other cases unions whose membership can't get private employment and are working on WPA dug into their treasury and contributed to the funds to send theirs either by train on excursion rate or else by truck Yet many of them such as Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Montana South Carolina Missouri Tennessee Texas Vermont Maine Massachusetts California Washington Connecticut and others came either by excursion or freight

Many had little or no sleep very little food scanty clothes to keep their bodies warm while travelling in the trunk

From David Walker comes this letter

Since when do government clerks parade the streets demanding jobs and making slurring remarks about the President If you noticed after the American flag they carried aloft a large silk red flag Why red? And every placard they held in their hands had a picture of a tool on it the tool was pictured by a clenched fist

After half the people became Communists and they have representatives elected to congress *It will be too late to make* bills or laws to check it Every country that has been touched with communism has *suffered greatly* for it Only for communism there could be no war in Spain today

Other letters are in similar vein My own impression is that the group from Minnesota stated the case very fairly and that while there may be in the movement Com*munist sympathizers here and there the* items of communistic financial support while widely current are not borne out by the statements of any of the delegates who have volunteered information

What is more important is the fact that persons are financing the relief workers demonstrations because they want the federal government to bear most of the burden rather than the local communities The *question arises whether the several* states can finance the relief of their unemployed and judging by the improvement in tax receipts in many states the contributions from the states to supplement those of the federal government might well be expected to increase

Worst of all is the fact that cooperation between government and industry has not proceeded to the point where enlargement of payrolls in private employment can take on the bulk of those on WPA rolls The WPA workers can hardly be blamed for wanting to continue to receive government support if jobs are not available to them in private employment and there is as yet no census of unemployed nor comprehensive data as to where shortages of labor exist which with federal aid for transportation expense could be filled by WPA relief workers

$125 And Good-bye

By THURSTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Feb 1—If there are any Filipinos in the audience let them come forward

There may be $125 waiting for each of them—if they will go back to the Islands help President Quezon make the place safe from invasion and leave California with fewer Filipinos

That in the rough is the outline of the plan to repatriate all Filipinos who wish to go back and become part of the republic

There is a joker in it Those who go back can't come to the United States again except under immigration laws which admit only 50 a year

Rep Welch

Representative Welch of California was the author of the legislation and he was entirely open in his reason for wanting the islanders to go back to the islands Already $62 000 has been spent to repatriate 533 There is no more money available so Welch asked $188 000 more in the first deficiency bill to speed the movement

There are 45 000 Filipinos in the United States Welch told the house appropriations committee and most of them are in California

Right In Tune

Californians have not been noted for their diplomacy in dealing with the Filipino and Japanese question so Welch's blunt remarks to the committee were right in tune

They undermine labor wherever their services are obtained he said because selfish employers of labor take advantage of the fact that the Filipinos live cheaper than Americans They live in what is known as mass housing they do their own work their own washing and cooking and in that way they can work for a much lower wage than Americans Many of them are idle and are public charges

Of course the Filipino doesn't simply get $125 and an order to go home He files an application and his transportation is provided *That is where the $1.5 comes in* —the average cost of transportation

Welch said 608 more Filipinos had applied to go back and would have been taken back before except for the shipstrike

History Repeats

California has had a peculiar history just one invasion after another and the natives each successive invasion becomes native) have evolved a deep dread of foreigners

When the Spanish explorer Cabrillo sailed up the coast the native Indians didn't take to him Father Junipero Serra led Spanish Franciscans into California in a more peaceful religious invasion The Indians were pushed aside and the Spanish became the natives

The Spanish fought like all get out against the mountain men who kept pushing in from the Rockies Finally the Spanish too were pushed aside and the Yankees took over

They have held on ever since fighting first the Japanese then the tin can tourists and now the Filipinos

New Weapon

DALLAS Tex Feb 1—A speedy truck equipped with short wave police radio and a complete crime laboratory stood out today as another weapon to be adopted by police in that never ceasing battle with the underworld

Proposed by Captain Douglas Walsh head of the Dallas police department's identification bureau and an executive of the International Association for Identification the portable criminal lab could be rushed to virtually every robbery in the city there by giving to minor burglaries the *attention* heretofore paid only to major crimes

The lab Walsh said would only cost *the city* an initial sum of $700 After that I can operate it for as little as a dollar a day—cheap insurance at any price

Chief Robert L Jones former G man has expressed approval of the proposal and said he would probably include it in the budget for the coming year The two officers have been working together since the latter was named chief on methods used by the United States department of justice *Today Dallas* has one of the most complete and modern criminal labs in the country

The truck he said would be partitioned off into compartments where finger printing and photographic equipment could be housed allowing an identification expert to go to the scene of a crime at any hour of the day or night to take taken finger prints

Ordinarily Walsh said minor burglaries are reported to police headquarters from where an officer is sent to the scene He is now equipped to take fingerprints or to search for latent prints He merely takes notes of the articles stolen and a description of the thief

The method of the officers pathway calls it would close a lot of holes through which the small fry have been escaping

Indianapolis and Wichita Kan are said to have such moving laboratories in operation.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

THE TINIEST BIRDS IN THE WORLD ARE THE BEE SIZED BIRDS OF HAITI
PETRIFIED SQUIRREL— FOUND BY GEORGE DAYNOR IN PALACE
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WHEN SAM HOUSTON (1793-1863) WAS A MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE HE SAT FOR HOURS WHITTLING HEARTS FROM SOFT WOOD FOR LADIES SITTING IN THE BALCONIES—HOUSTON WAS A LEADER IN THE MOVEMENT WHICH GAINED TEXAS INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO HE THEN SERVED IN THE SENATE FROM THE NEW STATE-1846-1859

Mr. Wallace Defines His Stand

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 1—Mr Wallace leader of the new order in agriculture radioed the impression to farmers a few days back that the lid was off on production Even some of the most cautious observers observed it as a reversal of policy

His excited publicity staff got him on the telephone in Chicago and extracted a statement which sounded vaguely like a denial Later he publicly attributed the confusion to a limited comprehension on the part of the press

What the press is too dumb to understand is that Mr Wallace is for production control in his soil conservation benefit payment program but against it in his ever normal granary plan in the new seed loan law and in his resettlement and farm tenancy proposals He is for it for the most part but against it on the other hand

It is quite simple just like his stand on the producers and consumers He favors high foodstuff prices for the producers and low low foodstuff prices for the consumers both at the same time and even in the same speech

Uncomprehending people may not be able to understand it but the AAA ers do and all politicians will

Opportunism

The situation may not be as silly as it sounds offhand The explanatory fact behind it is Mr Wallace was caught short in his production control program this year by rising prices He is likely to feel the pinch of even higher prices later on because food stocks are low due to production control drought grasshoppers dust and what not during the last few years He can probably already see the irate consumers coming toward him and irate farmers as well because growers will mourn that he did not let them raise more to sell

So Mr Wallace seems to have *indulged in a nifty* bit of opportunism He is really not reversing his policy He is merely changing the emphasis from limitation of production to building reserves And the building up of reserves is obviously a forerunner of further production control after the reserves are established He is not discarding anything but adding to what he has

In other words Mr Wallace does not want production control alone or even normal granary and crop insurance alone or soil machinery to control a rising market as well as a falling market He is leading up to the absolute fixation of price and supply from year to year through government power Of course you cannot expect Mr Wallace to come right out and say that because the obvious feature of it to the uncomprehending is that when he gets his power he will have more than any one ever had in the government get stuck The answer is obviously strict production control again in capital letters

Thus the Wallace paradox has continuity if not coherence

Preliminary

No one was sufficiently limited in comprehension to fail to observe that Mr Wallace has spent $300 000 lately in buying about a million dozen of eggs The fact is the AAA is extensively buying up surpluses of minor crops such as butter eggs citrus fruits nuts milk cheese etc and distributing them to unemployed It is a prologue to the ever normal granary system

Justification

The fundamental trouble in the confusing Wallace statements is the same as behind many another government policy including strikes hours and wages constitutional amendments courts money credit etc

The government is moving by indirection It does not announce a definite limited objective and then set out to achieve that fixed objective directly Instead it lays down broad principles which afford great *freedom of action to swerve* change and even contradict itself temporarily

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A Snack With Two Singers

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 1—Diary

Prooling in a closet I came across a russet brown greatcoat of which I had no memory whatever So *donning it and off to the* boule vards and saw two singers in a block Lawrence Tibbett and John McCormack And had a snack at the Grand Central oyster bar

Home and approached the household about acquiring another dog a Boston puppy and all in high argument And we set off for some kennels in Jersey but found none available And returned by the Lindberg kidnap site one of the saddest estates I think in the land

Then to the Brock Pembertons to meet William Allen White and his wife And afterward to dine at the starry El Morocco But a heavy lidded satyr of questionable years and a chirpy lass in her teens next table kept my mind off the food albeit I did handsomely by a platter of white bait

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Dwight Fiske has been added to the urbane list of Gentlemen Who belong in the sophisticated New York scene A wide-shouldered tall slightly bald figure at first nights and a target for mention by name in one of the Noel Coward skits—a superglory in the eyes of the gibbergabbers He is the deliverer of slightly jibold talk songs with his own piano accompaniment A lively twinkling fellow indeed garbed to full evening dress attracting autograph hunters as flies to molasses And filling neatly the snack bar crowd's idea of worldliness

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Analytical An observer sends in his opinion the gesture most characteristically feminine is that of a lady sweeping up a silken dress train in her hand for a waltz or for the decent graceful down the stairway into a brilliantly lit ballroom The gesture most characteristically masculine Tamping tobacco into a briar or meerschaum with the usual surety and right degree of abstraction carrying on a benign discussion meanwhile

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Sudden thought Dance music comes and goes but for my money Guy Lombardo's twinkle-toed tunes remain the danciest

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Bagatelles Paul Whiteman suffers a phobia he will swoon facing a large audience But with the first wave of the baton is as calm as anything Noel Coward's mother conducted a boarding house during his formative years which kindled his flair for he portrayal of types Amon Carter maintains a large Texas turkey farm solely to send his friends the live birds Christmas holiday seasons Robert Sherwood had two hit shows on Broadway this season one an adaptation from the French Michael Arlen once had three hits in succession in one season Premier Blum of France likes to read romantic tales of the western cowboys P G Wodehouse chuckles as much writing his stories as his readers

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There was a back yonder jingle in a window card in one of those tacky drink and sandwich stands along a reach of 10th avenue It announced Mulled Grape Shrub I became a customer and found it a heart warming beverage as simple as its Victorian soundings name and fraught with the spiciness of cinnamon sticks I could have enjoyed having Chic Sale and Homer Croy along

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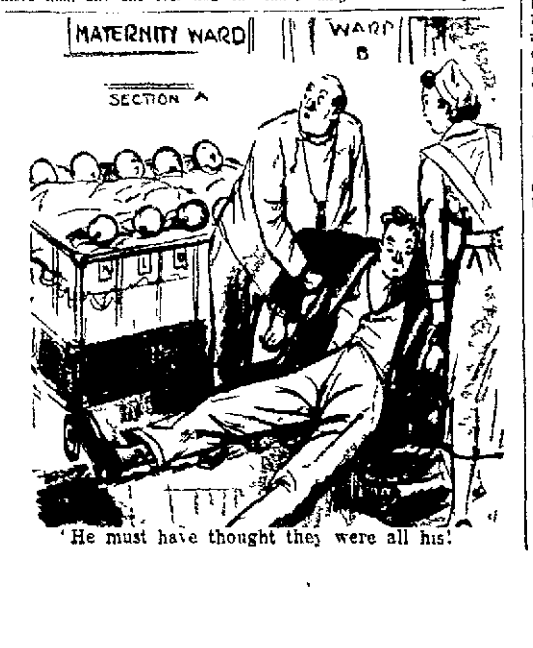

The Word of God

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY Seek ye the Lord while he may be found call ye upon him while he is near Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him and to our God for he will abundantly pardon—Isaiah 55 6, 7.

Tammany Sets for Battle

Unites for Supreme Effort To Recapture City Control

BY WALTER SHERIDAN
International News Writer

NEW YORK Feb 1—The warring factions of Tammany have once more buried the hatchet and the Curry Kelly Flynn Farley axes are crooning love to Mister Dooling again

Fast on the heels of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's decisive reelection on an independent the big bad boys of the storm decided to get together

Tammany it must be remembered has taken an awful beating under the La Guardia administration Shrewd political observers have prophesied that four more years of exile from the city hall would cost the Tiger its pelt

But until the mayor decides to run again there were rumors that the hall would be split wide open during the coming struggle to unseat the Fusion incumbent

Now however come the dulcet notes of reconsideration on the part of the formerly embattled bosses Regardless of their hatred for their candidate Tammany will present a united front to the mayor's reelection race this fall

Dooling Wins Victory

Chief Dooling in fact is held responsible for the present unity Sensing that the opposition of a foreign was hopelessly divided he recently called a meeting of the executive board and told its members to present their grievances

Instead of proceeding to discuss much discussed leader the delegates steam rollered a resolution proclaiming that all is harmony within the hall And Dooling upon being announced he will take a short vacation to prepare himself for the rigors of the coming campaign

Meanwhile with the machine adjustments apparently made observers are lining up the line of political candidates Included among those mentioned are Senator Royal S Copeland Supreme Court Justice William T Collins and Borough President Samuel Levy

According to the railbirds Senator Copeland lost his chances to the race when he walked out on the Roosevelt administration during the last campaign Farley is believed would frown on such a choice

La Guardia Seeks Labor Aid

Justice Collins on the other hand has been so definitely aligned with the organization that he would have difficulty securing the support of independent voters

La Guardia as usual will accept support wherever it is offered but close friends believe he may be backed by both Republican and labor groups

Declaration by the Progressive City committee that it favors the principles of La Guardia indicates this organization may replace the Fusion party as principal independent support in the mayor's battle for reelection

Despite the fact that the chubby mayor has enjoyed a successful regime and despite the fact that Tammany has starved four long years without patronage or power the rafters of Tammany hall have been spliced for the storm the *thunders of battle* shook the walls of Gotham and have seldom been shaken be-

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Feb 1 1927

W M Jardine secretary of agriculture in an address to Ohio farmers attending fifteenth annual Farmers Week Ohio State university declared in favor of big business men for farmers of America as a result from low returns rather than attempt to solve the problem through government legislation

Judge Charles L Justice president of the Ohio Elks association was completing a statewide tour of official visit to lodges throughout the state The tour had progressing several weeks

Harley E Sims 33 of Marion died in the City hospital after illness of only 10 hours

Thomas R Shinn 81 pioneer Ashland business man who with his brother started as a dry goods merchant in Agosta died at his home in Ashland He was the head of stores in Ashland and Bucyrus

Member of the Three Arts were entertained by Mrs Berg at her home on East Center street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb 1 1917

A new crisis had developed between United States and Germany as the result of Germany's announced its determination to carry on virtually an unrestricted submarine warfare against Allies There were indications it might result in a severance of relationship between the two countries The port of New York temporarily closed after announcement of Germany's unexpected announcement

Workers in the Y M C A maintenance fund campaign announced that $28 000 had been raised toward the original goal of $52 000 It was decided to extend the campaign one day in hopes of going over the top

Sons were born to Mr and Mrs Fay Chambers of West Center street and Mr and Mrs Fred Snow of Girard avenue

Jacob M Swisher 70 Civil War veteran died at the home of his son M R Swisher on East Long street

In a letter written to the Chamber of Commerce George T Geran of Marion now on duty on the Mexican border wrote that he expected the company would arrive home March 1

Clyde H Hosier was appointed Rural Route No 8 on Hosier who served as a commissioned officer in the regular army overseas during the World war is now the carrier Route 7, Marion.

Social Affairs

MISS BETTY ARTER daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C A Arter of Crestline became the bride of John Robert Kerrigan son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Kerrigan of 505 East Center street in a ceremony read yesterday at noon in the parsonage of St Mary Catholic church. Rev Father Leo Pubeck of Carey a classmate of the bridegroom read the service

Miss Arter chose for her wedding a taffeta gown in a royal blue shade which was fashioned on princess lines Her accessories were in harmonizing tones and her bouquet of yellow roses was caught with a bow of blue green grain ribbon which held her mother's bridal bouquet Her sister Mrs Paul Guerin of Shelby was the matron of honor and the only attendant She wore a taffeta gown in a harmonizing shade of light blue with matching accessories R F Dover was Mr Kerrigan's best man

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Kenneth Shick of Bucyrus brother in law and sister of the bride entertained with a wedding dinner at which covers were laid for 30 Later Mr and Mrs Kerrigan left on a short wedding trip Upon their return they will make their home on Center avenue

The bride was graduated from the Crestline High school and Mr Kerrigan from St Mary Parochial High school here He is associated with his father in the dry cleaning business

A biography of Washington was given by Lucille Wasserbeck at a meeting of the Get Together club Tuesday evening with Isoah De Long of west of Green Camp Ruby Cooper was in charge of the meeting Mrs Harry Lyons was a guest Contest honors went to Mildred Burey

Mr and Mrs George Butler of Grove street gave a dinner yesterday for relatives in celebration of the third birthday anniversary of their daughter Martha A lighted birthday cake centered the dinner table Guests were Mr and Mrs John Butler and daughter Dolly Betty Mrs Henry Orians Mrs Flora Hatcher Mr and Mrs Clifford Orians and son Junior Mr and Mrs Herman Cull and children Bobby and Evelyn Mr and Mrs George Butler Mrs Edith Berry and the honor guest

A number of Marion friends of Miss Harriett Osmun surprised her Saturday evening at the home of her uncle Harold Osmun at Denmark in observance of her birthday anniversary The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served by Mrs Homer Osmun of Marion mother of the celebrant Miss Osmun received a number of remembrances Present were Mr and Mrs Louis Uhl Mr and Mrs W W Osmun Mrs Osmun Misses Mary Bwain Mary Kirk Jane Peddicord and Alice Harper Francis Wise Floyd Kirk Leonard Harbolt Tommy Jones Jane Catherine and Harold B Osmun of Marion Miss Marie Hollandshead Richard Jones and Mr Osmun and daughters of Denmark

Mrs George Dollinger won honors for high score and the guest award in euchre when the Circle of the N L club Friday evening at the home on Elm Farm road street Mrs Floyd Lattimore won second honors The consolation award went to Mrs H A McNaff Mrs Dollinger served lunch assisted by her daughter Vivian The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Fred Scherff of Hope avenue

The marriage of Mrs Clara May Beer of near here west of Bucyrus Edge and Walter D Ward of 249 Baird avenue was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 40 o'clock by Rev Carl V Hoop pastor of the First United Brethren church at his home on South Prospect street The attendants were Mr and Mrs Franz McKibben son in law and daughter of Mr Ward and the ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends Mr Ward is employed with the Huber Manufacturing Co The couple will live near Prairie Ridge

Mrs Hazel Donaugh of 194½ East Center street and Mr and Mrs Harvey Stine and son were weekend visitors in Cleveland with Mr and Mrs George Meither and Mr and Mrs W C Barry

J C ARTER WEDS FORMER WIFE

John C Arter of Marion and his former wife Helen I Arter of Columbus were married Saturday afternoon by Rev James M Fisher a Presbyterian minister at his home on Oak street

Mrs Arter a native of Bloomington Ind is the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Haberbush of Columbus She attended Indiana university and was graduated from the college of commerce and administration Ohio State university She is employed in legislative work in Columbus where she is making her home

Mr Arter is an attorney here The couple was granted a divorce here Dec 1 1936

COUPLE AT BUCYRUS WILL MARRY SOON

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Announcement of the approaching nuptials of Miss Mary Elizabeth James daughter of Mr and Mrs M G James and C Robert Martin son of Mr and Mrs A B Martin which will take place on St Valentine's day has been made

The bride-elect will be graduated Feb 10 from Grant hospital nurses training school The wedding will be solemnized in First Baptist church following the morning church service and open church will be observed

Mr Martin who was graduated last June from Ohio State university is a civil engineer in Columbus

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HER JOB IS A TIRING ONE, BUT NURSE SEES IT THROUGH

There is no rest for nurses and medical men in Louisville these days as they administer to the needs of those stricken with illness after exposure in the flood inundated city Here is Nurse Frances Beck with weariness plainly on her face as she maintains a vigil beside the bed of Patricia Roberts in a temporary hospital in the Longfellow public school Her only light is a lantern (Copyright by Chicago Times—from Associated Press)

HIGH SCHOOL BAND FETED AT GALION

55 Members and 11 Guests Attend Affair at Junior High

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 1—The second annual banquet for the Galion High school band held at the Junior High building Saturday night was attended by 55 members and 11 guests

The speaker for the occasion was Louis E Pete director of music in Ashland A short talk was given by Supt O E Hill

An unestimated number of persons attended the dance at the Galion armory Saturday night sponsored by the I O O F lodge for the benefit of the flood sufferers

An informal tea Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and five at the home of Miss Esther Cohen was attended by 18 members of the Study club

FARM INSTITUTE SLATED AT EDISON

Special to The Star

EDISON Feb 1—The Edison Farmers institute will be held in the Edison school auditorium Feb 3 and 4 T M Carnlean president will preside The Wednesday morning session will be opened with invocation by Rev W T McWilliams pastor of the M E church Dr B O Skinner of Union county and Mrs C A Steele will be the main speakers

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Mrs Della Jackson of Mt Gilead was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Bridge club in Mt Gilead Two tables were in play with Mrs Hilda Klingle of Cardington a guest winning high score and Mrs Ella Beall second Refreshments were served by the hostess

CRAWFORD COUNTY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 1—Miss Lelah Ritchie 48 died Sunday at 7 15 p m at her home one mile north of Crestline after a weeks illness of pneumonia

Funeral services will be held at the Foster Funeral home here Wednesday at 2 p m Rev L M Mohrhoff pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in Crestline cemetery

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WOMEN INVITED TO SEND RECIPES

Housewives of Marion and the vicinity are invited to contribute recipes to The Marion Star cookbook which will be a feature of the annual cooking school to be held the week of Feb 15

Individuals clubs church groups and all organizations are asked to sort out their favorite recipes and mail them to the Recipe Editor of The Marion Star as early as possible

A generous and early response to the invitation to join in the cooking school week festivities will provide an interesting recipe exchange The Star and associate sponsors announce

MRS. B. N. BANNING HEPBURN HOSTESS

Entertains Members of U B Aid Society

Special to The Star

HEPBURN Feb 1—Mrs B N Banning was hostess to eight members of the U B Aid society Wednesday afternoon Mrs Bella Morris was a guest The business meeting was in charge of the president Mrs Lydia Cummins The society gave $5 to the flood relief fund Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Emma Laubis The next meeting will be Feb 10

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The M E Aid society met at the home of Mrs Joseph Single Thursday afternoon During the business meeting it was voted to give $10 to the Red Cross for flood relief Miss Nannie Smiley was winner of the mystery box One feature of the afternoon was an auction sale of fruit vegetables and baked goods Dainty refreshments were served the hostess being assisted in serving by Mrs Lloyd Virden Mrs Lucy Clark will entertain the society in two weeks

CRAWFORD SHERIFF SEEKS GYPSY PAIR

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Sheriff Albert French was attempting today to trace a car carrying two women and one man dressed in gypsy garb who ransacked and robbed the home of Mr and Mrs George Williamson at Sulphur Springs Saturday

Mrs Williamson reported that a gypsy woman started rummaging in dresser drawers when she was admitted to the Williamson home after requesting to borrow some salt A pocketbook containing $23 was taken from the bureau and Williamson reported that his pocket had been picked of his purse while he was in conversation with the band

27 IS LUCKY NUMBER FOR DAVE WILLIAMS

Twenty-seven may be a lucky number at least it proved so to Dave Williams 47 of Marion who police related spent the week end in the city prison after walking into the police station Friday afternoon and requesting Lock me up until I get sober

Williams whose request to be released Saturday was unheeded by police was held until this morning and then dismissed without charges being filed Police had reported Saturday that it was the twenty seventh time in slightly more than seven years Williams has been in their custody He recently was released from the Columbus workhouse where he had been serving a sentence for shoplifting and intoxication officers said

SITDOWN STRIKE ENDS AT AKRON

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 1—Operations were resumed last night at the B F Goodrich Co where 10 000 persons had been idle since Thursday night because of a sit down strike of 31 compounding department workers The employees were due to return to work pending settlement of their demands for higher wages

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN ENTERTAINS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 1—Mrs Thomas Reber entertained the officers of the local Eastern Star chapter for the year 1935—1936 at her home Friday evening

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Mrs Karl Kraus president of the K D class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school entertained the class at her home Friday evening

The Good Cheer and Men's Bible classes of Smithville United Brethren Sunday school were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Everhart Friday evening

GREEN CAMP GUILD MEETS

Plans were made for a meeting Feb 16 at the home of Wanda Mosier of Green Camp when the Junior World Wide guild of the Green Camp Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mary Uncapher of Green Camp Grace Clinger presided for a study period A contribution was made to the Red Cross flood relief fund

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Marion Club Women To Take Part in Meeting at Columbus

MARION club women will join other members of federated clubs in Ohio at the state fall mid year council meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Deshler Wallick hotel in Columbus Mrs Earl B Padgett of Galion president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will preside for the conference the purpose of which is to bring clubs and federations into closer contact with the work of the federation's various departments and to meet and confer with department and division chairmen of special and standing committees Discussion also will be held on how a more cooperative policy of reciprocity can be established

Among the Marion club women planning to attend all or part of the conference are Mrs Everett B Grigsby president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Mrs Paul Knauss state chairman of the division of fine arts Miss Philomen Gregg state chairman of the poetry committee of the division of poetry Mrs W N Harder founder of the Pan American Fellowship Mrs Carl W Sawyer vice president of the Marion County Federation and Miss Ann Merenese fine arts chairman of the local federation

The program for the day will begin with registration Tuesday at 9 30 and the opening session a half hour later Press and publicity chairmen will be hostesses for the luncheon at noon Mrs Depew Head of Columbus formerly of Marion president of the Pioneer club of the federation will be speaker for the banquet Tuesday evening

A luncheon at noon Wednesday will honor Mrs W N Harder Miss Ofelia Mendoza the institute Pan American student Ohio State university Dr Josephine L Peirce of Lake dean of departments and acting president of the state federation will be in charge of the program Tuesday night which will be in the form of a safety program will be furnished by the men's clubs of Columbus.

JONAH PRICE, 79 DIES AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Feb 1—Price 79 a carpenter died at the family residence of age this morning at his home in Richwood He was a native of Union county son of Mr and Mrs John Price He never married Surviving are a brother and two half sisters Mrs Price Mrs Tillie Rizor and Mrs Blanche Hussey all of LaRue The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m at the Sayer funeral home in Richwood Burial will be made in the Price cemetery at Essex

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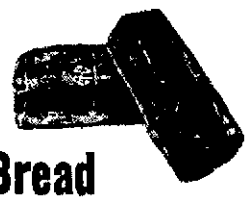

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MAYOR WHO JAILED PROWDER INDICTED

By The Associated Press
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BLIZZARD RAVAGES WEST COAST AREA

Associated Press
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FORMER PASTOR IN COUNTY DIES

Rev Theodore F Lagemann 53 of Berea, former pastor of the Zion and Bethlehem M E churches south of Marion died yesterday in a Berea hospital

Word of his death was received here today by friends and by Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M of which he was a member

Rev Lagemann was pastor of the two Marion circuit churches from 1911 to 1915 and lived on South Prospect street He had been in Berea for a number of years

Surviving are the widow Mrs Martha Lagemann and two sons, Robert and Albert

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the Emmanuel M E church in Berea. The body is at the Emil C Haag funeral home in Berea

$9,405 RAISED HERE FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

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of the Salvation Army at Columbus and in charge of relief activities of the Army at Portsmouth in response to an appeal from Ironton Saturday dispatched Major Rickard of the Akron post to the stricken city to set up a canteen

Only money contributed directly to the Army is available for Salvation Army relief work along the river Mr Vernon explained Money sent to Captain Stickley will be forwarded to the emergency canteens where it is most needed

Adjutant Hayes who is the Army head in Dayton has moved his entire staff and all equipment into Portsmouth He was the first man from the outside into the devastated city Mr Vernon said

Captain Stickley said a truck probably would leave the Army hall here today for stricken Ironton The need in Ironton is for clothing as well as provisions and any one with a contribution has been asked to call the hall at 7168 A truck will call at home for food clothing and other supplies

It is probable that the Legion will be called into further service when the long and difficult task of rehabilitating the flood areas is begun officials here said today

It was estimated that 20 tons of contributions 12 of food and eight of clothing went out of Marion to the flood areas last week under auspices of the American Legion Five of the eight trucks in the flood fleet went direct to the flood area A cargo made up mostly of food was sent 15 miles east of Cincinnati on Saturday

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Bread, Butter, Cheese Sent from Galion

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 1 One of the unusual gifts sent out from Galion to the flood sufferers at Portsmouth was that sent by Mrs Harriet Liggett Saturday

Mrs Liggett sent 2 000 loaves of bread 38 pounds of cheese and 60 pounds of butter on two Sanitary bakery trucks John Hill manager of the bakery furnished the trucks to take the bread and charged only for the material used in the bread The bakers donated their time in making the bread The loads were accompanied by three men from the bakery and Paul Howard

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Bucyrus Passes $3,500 Mark

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 1—Contributions for flood relief from Bucyrus residents had passed the $3 500 mark today more than eight times the quota of $400 set at the beginning of the flood disaster A T Henderson chairman of the Crawford county Red Cross reported today

Truck loads of food are continuing to be sent to the flood areas from the city daily Contributions received in several Bucyrus churches swelled the total cash contributions Sunday Box office receipts today and Tuesday at the Southern theater will also go to the Red Cross for flood relief

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Wyandot County Gives Nearly $1,800

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 1—Charles D Stubbs county Red Cross chairman announced Saturday that nearly $1 800 in cash has been turned over to the Wyandot county chapter of the Red Cross for flood relief

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND REVIVAL

Large audiences heard Rev and Mr C E Cox of Frankfort, O at the opening revival services last night at the First Church of the Nazarene They will conduct meetings each night at 7 30 including Saturday

Yesterday morning Rev Cox preached on "A Prince in the Province in Prayer" from Genesis 32 28 and last night on The Fulfillment of the Promise Given from Hebrews 10 9-10

God foresaw the fall of man Rev Cox said and Jesus came because the stain of sin had gone so deep in human hearts Jesus Christ was God was, to us he said Jesus went to the Cross for our holiness"

TWO MORE YEARS OF STORMS FORESEEN

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE Calif Feb 1—At least two more years of terrestrial storms causing increased precipitation and extreme temperatures, were forecast here today by Dr Albert J Newlin of the University of Santa Clara.

Dr Newlin director of the Ricard Memorial observatory, said he based the prediction on the sunspot theory developed by the late Fr Jerome S. Ricard, noted "parson of the rains."

FLIGHT MADE IN MAN-POWERED PLANE

At top is the man powered plane designed by Enea Bossi Philadelphia aeronautical engineer in which Major Vittorio Bonomi made a successful and sustained flight in Milan Italy recently The lower picture shows the bicycle mechanism which drives the ship (International News Photo)

1,250,000 TO GET AID VIA SECURITY BOARD

Persons 65 or Over To Draw $9 50 a Month Plus Same Amount from State July 1

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 1—The social security board hopes to provide $9 50 a month assistance to more than 1 250 000 persons 65 years old or over in the fiscal year starting July 1

It made that estimate based on experience of states to a house committee considering the independent offices appropriation bill

The $9 50 federal contribution would match an equal amount given the needy aged by the state

The budget bureau approved a $150 000 000 appropriation for federal old age assistance grants in the coming fiscal year an increase of $65 000 000 over the current year

The security board also plans to provide $3 67 of the $11 a month to be given by federal and state governments to help each dependent child The board calculated about 1 130 000 children under 16 on next Jan 1 would be helped

For that program the budget bureau allowed $54 600 000 a $19 600 000 jump over the present fiscal year

To aid the needy blind the board plans to add $12 50 to a like amount from the states each month for about five individuals in each 10 000 of the population

The budget bureau approved $10 000 000 for these benefits $2 000 000 more than in the current year

CHINESE RAISING U S. FLOOD FUNDS

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI Feb 1 — A campaign to raise the equivalent of $60 000 to help victims of the United States floods was launched today by appreciative Chinese leaders hopeful of reciprocating American aid in Chinese disasters

Government officials and prominent industrialists comprising the American flood relief committee announced the drive would begin at once

Dr Hsiang Hsi Kung minister of finances leader of the movement said $30 000 would be sent in cash as soon as it was publicly subscribed and the rest would be spent for medical and other supplies

CHILD DIES HERE

Mary Kathryn Speakman one year old died suddenly of pneumonia today at 7 a m at the home at 384 North State street. The baby was born April 7 1935 in Marion The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 30 a m at the home followed by burial in the Forest Glen Memorial park The body is at the home

OHIO COED LEARNS ABOUT REFLECTIONS

By The Associated Press

OXFORD O—A Miami O university co-ed learned from experimenting that the closer attention she gave to her professor the poorer grades she received

Day after day she fell into a deep stupor which finally caused

her to take her problem to the instructor

She had discovered, she told him, that whenever she fixed her gaze constantly on the professor, she got a dizzy feeling.

Further experimenting determined that four lights in the room cast reflections on the professor's glasses. The reflections produced an hypnotic effect when the co-ed kept her eyes fixed on the glasses.

SALIENT FEATURES OF FLOOD TRAGEDY

By The Associated Press

CAIRO Ill—Flood waters near 60 foot mark on wall raised to 68 feet as 4 500 men awaited zero hour expected Thursday All but able bodied men evacuated last night

PADUCAH Ky—Authorities hurried work of evacuating 2 000 marooned residents last of 30 000 inhabitants to leave Leo F Whalen PWA engineer estimated damage $4 000 000

NEW MADRID Mo—Mississippi strained at its levees in southeast Missouri and crept up the wall of this town its rise unchecked by breaks in the Bessie levee One missing in capsizing of barge carrying WPA rescue workers

LOUISVILLE—Officials center efforts on restoring electricity water and other facilities cleaning up debris and preventing disease Quarantine enforced

MEMPHIS—Levee topping operations along Mississippi water front continues 24 hours a day while additional thousands swelled refugee army District U S engineer optimistic over prospects of preventing great flood in south

TIPTONVILLE Tenn—Breaks in dike at Beasley 10 miles above Tiptonville will not endanger this town unless the crevasses enlarge said Lieut Col Eugene Reybold at Memphis

CINCINNATI — Smoke rose from numerous industrial plants today signalizing efforts to resume operations as mop up squads took the field to remove debris and [illegible] city

ATLANTA — Maj Gen George Van Horn Moseley said no flood emergency should exist on the Mississippi from Memphis to the Gulf of New Mexico

OHIO BELL RATE CUT EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

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ter of business economics to be settled if possible by administrative procedure before resort is had to the long and involved litigation

Rates for All Exchanges

The commission set up rate schedules for all Ohio Bell exchanges No increases were made and rates in 70 communities were not altered with the exception of toll and handset. The rate schedules include

Exchanges of 1 000 to 1 750 stations and exchanges of less than 1 000 stations having free service to an exchange of 1 000 to 1 750 stations (Berea, Chagrin Falls, Dover Center Gallipolis London Upper Sandusky, Ulrichsville Willoughby North Royalton Olmsted Falls Sedalia Strongsville and Victory)

Business—(flat rate)—individual $4 75 two-party $3 75 four party $3 extension $1.50 PBX trunk $7 12 PBX station $1.50 and rural $3.25

Residential—(flat rate)—individual $2 75 two-party $2.50, four part $2, extension 50 cents and rural $2

SACRED CONCERT AT CHURCH HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osterhouse of Chicago will give a sacred concert Tuesday night at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church.

The program will include a song service, chorus singing and instrumental numbers on the trombone, guitar, piano, "musical glasses" "musical saws," and piano-accordion, readings and vocal solos and duets.

A silver offering will be taken.

$1,000 TAKEN BY ROBBERS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 1—Two men, one of them brandishing a pistol, last night held up Mrs. Hazel Kearney 22, cashier of Statelines and escaped with the [illegible] and receipts of $1 [illegible]

Speaking of Rain, It Fell By The Ton in January

Speaking of "heavy rains," the casual weather observer in Marion might find it difficult to believe that 3 809 552 tons of water fell on the city during the first 25 days of January Not pounds but tons of water—and not a single resident was drowned

The colossal amount of water however was scattered over a considerable period of time and the most that fell on any one day was the trifling amount of 761 910 tons on Jan 14 when 2 02 inches of rain fell Nearly a fifth of the month's rain came on that day

The tonnage is more than three times the amount that usually falls on the city in January according to records of Weatherman E. H. Raffensperger Calculation of the tonnage is a fairly simple matter The city of Marion covers six square miles which equals 3 840 acres or 24 08" 03" 600 square inches

If an inch of rain fell there would be that many cubic inches of water on the city—or a sheet of rain one inch thick over the entire city The weight of a single cubic inch is 03617 pounds

Thus the number of square inches in the city multiplied by 03617 gives the weight of one inch of rain in Marion—141 158 149 pounds

Not one but 10 73 inches of rain fell on the city for the month making the total weight of the month's rain 7 619 105 771 pounds Reduce to tons by dividing by 2 000 and you have 3 809 552—the amount with which we started

STEEL STILL HEAVILY LADEN WITH ORDERS

Operations Fall Off Little Due to Necessity for Repairs and Strikes

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 1—Heavy backlogs of unfilled steel orders at the beginning of the year have not been reduced by large shipments through January the magazine Steel said today in reporting a decline of four points in operations last week

Current new buying is sufficient to offset efforts to reduce book tonnage The publication said in reporting that due to flood conditions and some necessity for repairs the operating rate fell to 76 per cent of capacity

Flood and strike have had relatively little effect on production contrasting strongly with the situation in March 1936 when high water brought the Pittsburgh district from about 93 per cent of capacity to 18 per cent said Steel

Eastern Pennsylvania and Birmingham districts showed no change from the previous week St Louis gained four points Buffalo two and Chicago one

CLEANUP PROCEEDS APACE IN CINCINNATI

Plants Fire Up as Water Recedes, Power Generator To Start Today

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Feb 1 Fires were rekindled and augmented mopup squads took the field today as Cincinnati and other Ohio valley cities continued the slow process of digging from beneath tons of mud and debris deposited by unprecedented flood

The Ohio river at Cincinnati fell approximately one tenth of a foot hourly The stage this forenoon was 75 5 Last Tuesday's crest was 79 99

Thin wisps of smoke arose from stacks of the east end water pumping station and from numerous industrial plants in this and other cities as flood drenched boilers were reheated Damage to waterworks machinery apparently has not been serious officials said as pumps neared the bottom of 25 feet of water in the pits

City Manager C A Dykstra reiterated however that he would be delighted if pumping can be resumed by Thursday and happy if it's Saturday

The second of four generators in the west end station of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co was due to resume operation before night fall officials said

A Portsmouth survey disclosed household effects in 80 per cent of flooded homes were ruined and many store stocks a total loss The nearby communities of New Boston and Sciotoville also were hard hit.

POPE TAKES ON HEAVY SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Feb 1—Pope Pius astonished his attendants today with the heavy schedule of work he undertook, seemingly belying the effects of his illness.

A rather comfortable night after yesterday's taxing labors encouraged the Pontiff to believe he may endure even greater exertions.

His Holiness waved aside the cautions of his doctors with the comment he found refreshment in his pontifical labors

The Spanish crisis claimed first place in his attention as it did during the days which preceded his collapse last Dec. 8.

RAILROAD FEE [illegible]
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON [illegible]
protest [illegible]

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO H. H. BUTCHER, 77

Boilermaker at Steam Shovel Co Plant Dies at Home of Daughter

Heart trouble caused the death of Hiram Hamilton Butcher 77 of 521 Scranton avenue Saturday at 10 20 p m at the home of his daughter Mrs C L Lindsay of 258 Edwards street He had been ill a year

Mr Butcher was employed as a boilermaker with the Marion Steam Shovel Co for several years He was born Aug 24 1859 His marriage to Marcia Della Cope took place Aug 4 1878 at McArthur Union county She survives with the following children George W of 521 Scranton avenue Mrs Harry Lewis of Mt Gilead Mrs Jessie Arndt of 248 Oak street J R Butcher of Delta Pa and Mrs Lindsay at whose home he died

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the Lindsay home and at 2 p m at Forest Glen Cathedral home Rev Cecil F Engle pastor of Methodist church at Green Camp will officiate and burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may call at the Lindsay home

ENTRENCHED CAIRO WAITS ZERO HOUR

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commission headed by Harry Hopkins WPA administrator which began an inspection of the flood areas today President Roosevelt was advised that 150 000 federal relief workers were aiding nearly a million persons driven from their homes The Red Cross counted 856 603 persons whose homes had been flooded and of these 567 176 abandoned them

Meanwhile the Red Cross said its goal of $10 000 000 for the flood relief was in sight Contributions totaled $5 819 500

OHIO SEEKS REVENUE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Funds for Needy Also Have To Be Provided, Davey To Address Assembly Tonight

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 1 — Ohio groped today for new revenue sources to meet the flood emergency and a house poor relief bill

The legislature ending a week end recess tonight will be asked by Gov Martin L Davey to provide $10 000 000 a year in addition to present taxes

But the governor abandoning his no new taxes program after a survey of flooded southern Ohio withheld a recommendation as to sources pending conferences with legislative leaders and tax experts

Even before the flood the state had relief requirements of $25 000 000 a year but the governor had hoped to handle them without extra revenue

With that in mind he had demanded in the face of strong opposition that counties match each dollar given by the state for poor relief While the house welfare committee rejected the plan indications were that the legislature would ask the counties to provide at least part of the money

Cooperating with Gov Davey in considering the tax problem were Carlton S Dargusch former state tax commissioner former House Speaker J Frear Hittinger and John M Curen the governor's executive secretary

UPPER SANDUSKY CASE APPEALED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 1—Troy A Dahn of Toledo appealed to the Ohio supreme court today his conviction on a charge of having embezzled $1 050 from accounts of the Home for the Aged of the Reformed church at Upper Sandusky of which he was secretary treasurer for 18 years

His appeal charged error in the conduct of the trial Dahn admitted during his trial court attaches said a shortage of $2 246 in accounts of the home He was sentenced to serve one to 10 years in the state penitentiary

BIG TRUCK ORDER FROM IRAN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb 1 — The White Motor Co announced today the largest single truck export order since the close of the World war a $500 000 purchase of 120 heavy duty trucks by the Societe Anonyme Centrale gouvernment transportation monopoly at Teheran, Iran.

TICKLES KEYS AS BUGS TICKLE HIM

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jan Smeterlin, young though baldish pianist from Poland, spent a good deal of time brushing insects from the keyboard while touring this fall in Java and Sumatra.

Sometimes he couldn't see the

keys, he explained, for the insect darkness. And at the first rustle he would [illegible] from the keys when [illegible] "to get rid of it," officials said.

BRIDE AT NINE

Eunice Winstead Johns 9 and her husband Charlie Johns 22 spent their honeymoon in a mountain cabin near Sneedville Tenn after a marriage which was kept secret for 10 days The groom a six foot mountaineer gave his wife a doll as a wedding present. (Associated Press Photo)

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GIRL CHILD WEDDING ROUSES TENNESSEE

Mountain Folk and City Dwellers Join in Protest While Parents Defend Match

By The Associated Press

SNEEDVILLE Tenn Feb 1 The marriage of strapping 12 year old Charlie Johns to a nine year old girl brought demands today that Tennessee enact laws banning such alliances

Mountain neighbors and civic leaders in Knoxville 60 miles away joined in protests while the girl's parents defended the match

Mrs Jane Heckler widow who lives in a cabin across a hollow from the Johns farm said the marriage order not be allowed That child's unaccountable

Rev Walter Lamb 73 year old Baptist clergyman told reporters he conducted the ceremony for Johns and Billie Eunice Winstead in the middle of a road Jan 19 because they told me they was going to get someone else if I didn't marry them

Judge Hu B Webster of domestic relations court in Knoxville said the marriage should not be tolerated and Hancock county and all other counties in Tennessee should see that a curb is put on such reckless alliances

Mrs Wiley Morgan president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's clubs said women's and men's organizations have an obligation to demand social decency That such a thing could occur in Tennessee is disappointing but it should spur us to demand a thorough reform

Parents of the couple remained unperturbed

Mrs Lewis Winstead mother of the bride said if they love one another then getting married is the thing to do

If they want to live together and be happy then people should leave them alone she told reporters

PASTORS OF OHIO MEET IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 1—Ohio pastors gathered here today for their annual convention sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches

Despite flood conditions in many districts B F Lamb executive secretary of the council said more than 1 000 ministers would attend the meeting which will continue through Thursday

With Rev William Henry Huber of Akron presiding, the ministers will meet jointly tonight with the Ohio Conference of Church Women. The women, will elect officers tomorrow

Principal speakers at the opening session were Dr Ralph Sockman and Dr George A Buttrick, both of New York Dr Sockman is a native of Knox county, O.

WHITE HOUSE ROOF HAS SPRUNG A LEAK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 — Congress learned today the White house roof leaks!

Officials seeking $198,000 for maintenance and repair of the executive mansion disclosed $400 needed to patch holes in the roof of the mansion proper and the "terraces."

An additional $4,000 would purchase new curtains and drapes for the famous east room, scene of brilliant state functions. Some of the White House screens are "so rotted it is unsafe to push them up and down," officials said.

THREE OHIOANS DIE AS CAR HITS TRUCK

By The Associated Press

The crash of a sedan into the rear of a steel-laden truck, killing three persons, was a major factor in Ohio's week-end traffic toll of six lives.

The collision, 20 miles west of Port Clinton, killed Mike Fleshar, 60, his wife and their daughter, Anna, 18, residents of Niles.

MRS. H. O. FETTER, 42, DIES AT HOME HERE

Forest St. Resident Succumbs After Long Illness, Funeral To Be Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Mae Fetter 42, wife of Herman O. Fetter, died at 4 40 a. m. Sunday at her home at 461 Forest street She had been ill three years

She was born Sept 22, 1894 in Pleasant township to Llewellyn Ward a native of Plain City and Henrietta Harruff Ward whose birthplace was Waldo. Her marriage to Mr Fetter took place Oct. 23, 1919 She was a member of the Central Christian church and the Jessie Buckley Sunday school class

Surviving are her husband two children Helen and Edwin at home, her parents who live at 781 North Main street, and the following sisters and brothers Mrs Paul Wolcott of Mt Gilead Miss Dessie Ward of 781 North Main street; Marion A Ward of Sycamore Henry Ward of Ravenna, and Zell Ward of Sandusky)

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at Central Christian church Rev M L Buckley a former pastor and Rev J W Schillinger pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may call at the home

FRENCH AND GERMAN VETS PROMOTE PEACE

Ask Blum and Hitler To Come Face to Face and Make Up

By The Associated Press

Frances and Germany's World war veterans once separated by no man's land—maneuvered today to have Premier Leon Blum and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler meet and make up

Maurice Randoux member of the executive council of a Franco-German committee of veterans said leaders of the movement wanted an early face to face meeting between the chiefs of the two authoritarian nations

They consider direct conversation would be more efficacious than an exchange of ideas across space he said

Sponsors of the movement hoped such a rapprochement would go far toward easing generally the strained European situation

But the most disturbing factor in the struggle in Spain between a Socialist government and Fascist insurgents—continued

Government defenders of Madrid reported they had cut deeper into besiegers territory on the western fringe of the capital

Fascist southern legions of Gen Gonzalo Queipo de Llano were reported virtually to have isolated Malaga from Socialist territory

Only a scant few miles remained open between the beleaguered Mediterranean seaport and the rest of government held Spain

UPTOWN PORTSMOUTH HIGH SPOTS EMERGE

Two Inches of Slippery Mud Cover All Buildings; 3,000 Cleaning Up City

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O Feb 1—Like new land rising from the sea high spots of Portsmouth's flooded business district emerged steadily today from beneath the muddy waters of the Ohio river

Over all was a two inch coating of slippery mud which a small army of nearly 3 000 men waded through as they started the tremendous labor of cleaning up

City employes 2 500 works progress administration laborers and 200 civilian conservation corps members used the floodwater itself to wash off the coated pavements Long lines of fire hose, operated by fire pumping engines were put into play

More than 200 troubleshooters" were imported by the Ohio Power Co for the tedious task of repairing broken lines replacing transformers, and drying out pumps of the city waterworks

With the river water down to a stage of 63 30 feet at 11 a m, H C. Doughty, division manager of the power company, expressed hope that the waterworks might resume operations within a day or two Full power service was assured by the end of the week.

"CHUCK" VIGIL HELD AT PUNXSUTAWNEY

By The Associated Press

GOBBLER'S KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb 1 — A deep rumbling and whirring sounded from the national waterworks today—certain evidence that the seer of seers is getting ready to predict—and definitely.

The weather scouts listened soulfully—brother groundhog is angry and dismayed, they say, at that "upstart pretender" from Quarryville, at the other end of the state.

The scouts, valiant supporters of the Gobbler's Knob "chuck," which has been telling the world of the weather for lo, these many years, wouldn't predict just what to expect on the big day—tomorrow

A gloomy sky appeared possible—that would mean that the seer would take a look around, and decide it's time to stay awake because, when winter comes, can spring be far behind?

DROWNS WHEN ICE BREAKS

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Feb 1—Forest Kansorka, 18, of Toledo, walked out on the icy waters of Ottawa river yesterday at Camp Miniwanca Boy Scout reservation, and was drowned when the [illegible] gave way.

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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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Three lines	75c	72c	$1.20
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Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
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MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

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LOST—Mans black cameo ring sterling silver with yellow gold on each side of set Saturday in South end Reward 222 S Grand Phone 5904

HELP WANTED

MALE

CAN USE 2 MEN for electrical appliances Nationally known products State experience and references in reply Box 03 care Star

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by the year
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GIRL for general housework Must ha good cook 857 Fountain
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MARRIED man with car filling station experience preferred but not essential Box 26 care Star

EXCELLENT opening for active man 45 to 65 with car Store or business experience preferred Salary and commission $25 to $30 start 35 year-old concern local Write Manager 703 Farmers Bank Building Mansfield

MAN well acquainted in Marion and surrounding territory to sell monuments direct from factory Low prices Marvelous profits for worker No capital or experience necessary Winona Monument Company Winona Minnesota

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